

Villa Leads Forces to Victory After Five-Hour Battle; Government Soldiers Are Annihilated in Desperate Fight

at Little Border Village

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 10.—The Mexican federal army with its nine generals evacuated Ojinaga, Mexico, at 10 o'clock tonight. The triumphant rebel forces under Gen. Francisco Villa immediately occupied the village.

The defeat of the federal army followed only a few days fighting, in which the rebels, beginning at sundown, started to close in on the besieged garrison with a terrible fire of cannon, shrapnel and rifle.

of communication for each other, then a state of hostilities and Mercaderes therefore left the school to evacuate. All the federal soldiers and their officers who would sympathize to the American side and so. The others ran in all directions. General Pascual Orozco, commander of federal volunteers, threatened with summary execution by Villa, was the first to cross. It was believed he slipped into the mountains in Texas.

Send Documents to United States.

At about 9 o'clock, when the fighting had been in progress about five hours, seven wagon loads of documents belonging to the Florida government came over and were captured by the United States border patrol. This was believed to be preliminary to the evacuation.

Major McNamee, commanding the United States border patrol, immediately ordered all his cavalrymen to mount an emergency.

By desert, with little to sustain life, without food the impoverished federalists would be unable to proceed any great distance.

Among the federals were two generals, Castro, Mercader, Oregon, Manuel Landa, Inez Salazar, Antonio Rojas, Blas Ornela, Lozano Alavez and Romo Gomez. Some of them were held upon whom Huerta depended to maintain his military power in the north.

Defeat of the federal army at this point marks the most important rebel victory of the revolution. It leaves the rebels in possession of practically all the north.

Huerta Downfall in North.

The downfall of the Huerta government in this vast section of Mexico was preceded by a series of dramatic incidents. Just six weeks ago tomorrow General Salvador Merced, with

Women, children and deserters, seen fleeing in numbers, but the general advance of the rebels, turned to the very heart of the garment, gave reason to believe a greater rush across the border was imminent.

Battle Lasted Five Hours.

For five hours the sharp clash of

**WANT STREET CAR CO.
TO TRANSPORT COAL**

**Big Consumers Balk at Rates;
Plans to Be Taken Up
in Few Days**

Following requests from several consumers of coal plants will be discussed at the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation.

Known that his troops were recruited, without pay, many months and hundreds of men, degrading the army in revolutionary indignity. They also were short of ammunition. Appeals to Mexico City brought none to pay the troops, but they could not overcome the impossibility of getting more ammunition through the United States, on this little island.

(Continued on Page Three.)

FOUR KILLED WHEN

For the 1980 season, the loss of the 1979-80 season's crop of potatoes and other commodities has been estimated at \$100 million, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 1980-81 season's crop of potatoes is expected to be 10 percent below the 1979-80 season's crop.

H. M. IS A HEADQUARTERS

TO BE MOVED TO DENVER

National Offices of Organizations
From Indianapolis

...the United Mine Workers of America, which is the largest labor union in the country, has been successful in its efforts to secure the passage of the National Labor Relations Act, which will give the workers the right to organize and bargain collectively. The act is a landmark in the history of labor relations in the United States, and it is a testament to the power of the United Mine Workers of America and its leaders, who have fought for the rights of miners for many years.

NEW HAVEN AT LAST AGREES TO REORGANIZE

Demands State Interference in Department of Justice Officials

Will Give Up Holdings

Agreement Reached After Several Conferences With McReynolds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The New Haven & Hartford railroad and the department of justice announced a preliminary agreement designed to effect a reorganization of the New Haven and to prevent a suit for dissolution under the Sherman act.

In compliance with the department's demands, the New Haven will dispose of its holdings in the Boston & Maine road, cancel its joint agreement with the Boston & Albany and its trackage rights and several of its steamship lines. The question of retention of the so-called Sound Islands of steamships will be left for present at least, to the interstate commerce commission. Under the plan, the road is required to give up all steamship holdings by July 1, unless the commission finds that it is to the commercial advantage of the people and not in restraint of competition. It was conceded that the department of justice gained every point it demanded. Announcement of agreement was made in the following statement by President Arthur Hadley and Chairman Elliott:

Official Statement.

An agreement has been reached by the department of justice and the New Haven railroad. The New Haven, with cancellation of the Boston & Albany joint agreement, will dispose of its holdings in the Boston & Maine railroad, the various trackage rights, the Sound Islands and its steamship lines. The Eastern Steamship corporation and the Boston & Albany railroad will be sold to the interstate commerce commission and their disposition will be determined by that body. Until the plans are worked out and put into effect, the management of the properties will be continued as at present. The conference was between the attorney general and special assistant to the attorney general, T. W. Gregory, assistant attorney general Jesse C. Adkins, special assistant to the attorney general, Frank M. Swacker, representative of the department of justice, and Arthur Hadley, president of the New Haven railroad, and Chairman Elliott.

Criminal Issues Not Affected.

The announcement of the agreement does not have any bearing on the criminal issues which are being handled by the department of justice against the directors and officials of the New Haven road. There has been no report by department officials upon the report and probably there will be for several weeks. Some officials are known to feel that such suits would be a waste of time.

(Continued on Page Three.)

MISSOURI RATE CASES HELD UP COURT AND ATTORNEY IN WORDS WEAVER

Attorney General Barker Injunction From Proceed With Suits

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Judge Smith McPherson, in the federal court, late today enjoined Attorney General Barker of Missouri from proceeding in state courts with suits for \$24,000,000 overcharges against Missouri railroads, and took the Missouri railroad rate case under further advisement for three weeks.

The overcharges, the state contends, were made during the life of the federal court injunctions, preventing enforcement of the Missouri maximum freight and 2-cent passenger fare laws. The United States supreme court recently held the laws unconstitutional, and ordered the injunctions preventing the enforcement dissolved.

Judge McPherson's action followed an existing day in court, during which Attorney General Barker demanded the judge dismiss the injunctions without further delay. Attorney General Barker made a vitriolic attack upon Judge McPherson, shouting "You cannot continue to fleece this state for the railroads."

Judge Listens in Silence.

Judge McPherson listened to the attack in silence. At the end of the attack, the judge said:

"While I would like the good opinion of all men, I prefer the opinion of my own conscience. I shall not be swayed from the dictates of my conscience by any brickbats or bouquets."

Attorney General Barker said after court he would return to Jefferson City and study the situation. He said he did not know whether Judge McPherson's injunction was binding upon him or not. He added he would announce his next move at Jefferson City on Monday.

Changed His Mind.

Following the mandate of the United States supreme court which ordered the injunctions against the enforcement of the 2-cent fare and maximum freight laws dissolved, Judge McPherson (Continued on Page Four.)

STATE OF WAR PREVAILS IN RAND DISTRICT

Martial Law Will Be Declared in Pretoria, South Africa, Today

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Jan. 10.—Not since the Boers laid down their arms to the British in 1902, has the Rand been so nearly in a state of war as it is tonight. Martial law will be declared at noon tomorrow. Many of those who predicted failure for the strike have become so alarmed that they are pleading for white unity to protect the women and children from the horrors of a native uprising.

Johannesburg has the appearance of a besieged city. The calling out of the burghers has resulted in the gathering of 10,000 of the Old Free State burghers, who have sprung to arms with the same alacrity as in the days of a native uprising when the British invaded the veldt. This force is under command of the veteran Boer general, Jacobus H. De La Rey.

The proposed mass meeting of the Trades Federation, which has not been prohibited under the new system of martial law, probably means that an attempt will be made to prevent a demonstration, with the present temper of the strikers, who are incensed by the arrest of the leaders, and may result in an ever more tragic affair than on July 4, when rioters were fired on by the troops.

General Strike Urged.

The Trades Federation has recommended a general strike, and has ordered a ballot on the question by all members of the federation.

So far as military preparations can assure it, the government has assembled a command of the situation. Troops, infantry and police can be seen in all directions, posted at strategic points. But it is considered a grave question whether the burghers will fire, if ordered to do so, on their fellow Boers, who compose the majority of the Rand railway men. The strikers seem to share this belief. For the strike leaders have given permission to those who are members of the defense force to join their comrades.

Natives Still Are Quiet.

Nothing further has developed with regard to the native unrest at Jagersfontein, where an outbreak occurred between whites and natives, in the course of which seven native laborers in the diamond mines were killed and 36 wounded. The forces there, however, have been reinforced by a detachment of Scottish Horse guards.

The minister of railways, Henry Burton, in a statement today, said that all the grievances of the railway men, with the exception of those relating to retrenchment and the reinstatement of certain men, are being considered by the commission, but on these two points no concessions will be made.

The strikers have formed a police force of 400 members to assist in the maintenance of order. One of the first acts of the citizens committee, which has been organized to relieve the police on patrol duty, was the closing of all saloons.

MIDWEST OIL TO PAY DIVIDEND ON COMMON

Company's Dividends to Date, Including Above, Will Reach \$550,677

The Midwest Oil company will pay its first dividend on 4,000,000 shares of common stock January 29, according to action taken by the directors of the company. The dividend will be at the rate of two cents a share and will amount to \$80,000.

Dividend No. 7 has been declared on preferred stock, the dividend being three cents a share and amounting to \$60,000. The total dividend to be paid this month is \$140,000. With the payment of these dividends the total paid out by the company to date will be \$550,677.

The net earnings of the company during 1913 were \$1,500,000. Officials expect this figure to be doubled during 1914, the company starting the year with double the retaine capacity that it had during 1913.

MAN NOT WHAT HE SHOULD BE? EUGENISTS DISCUSS RACE PROBLEMS

Eugenics Registry Office for Developing Human Thoughtbreds Urged

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 10.—A wide variety of subjects, embracing eugenics and its founder, the effect of alcohol on the race and the function of the dentist in race betterment, took up tonight's session of the National Conference on Race Betterment. The day session was taken up with the discussion of an eugenics registry office for the purpose of developing human thoughtbreds, the relation of physical education to physical betterment, the tuberculosis problem, factory degeneration and other subjects.

"Eugenics is the home promised for the preliminary science on which eugenics must be based," said Mrs. Melville Dewey of Lake Placid, N. Y. "No state can thrive while its citizens waste their resources of health, bodily energy, time and brain power, any more than a nation may prosper that wastes its natural resources. If the scientifically trained man is to lead the world in the better things, he must secure suitable environment; he must seek the perfection of the body as a machine."

Future of Man.

"But however far the science of eugenics may carry the race toward perfection, unless its sister science, eugenics goes hand in hand, the race will again deteriorate in the future as surely as it has in the past. Accepted together as guiding steps in the evolution of life, man may yet build for himself a temple worthy of a 'unconquerable soul.'"

According to Arthur Hunter of New York, labor attorney, experiments do not represent the danger of alcohol as seriously as it exists in everyday life. "This is because they do not properly allow for the increasing need and desire for alcohol and for its taking the place very largely of solid food among excessive users," he said.

Mr. Hunter referred to life insurance statistics as an example of the injurious effects of alcohol.

"It has been shown that life insurance companies have experienced about 50 per cent extra mortality among men who drink to excess five years of more than the rate of average men," he said.

Henry Smith Williams of New York said that restricting and final elimination of the use of alcoholic drinks is a vital factor in eugenics.

The disastrous effects of bad teeth was taken up by William Johnson.

Among the speakers at the day session were Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Dr. D. A. Sargent of Harvard University, Dr. Adolphus Knopf of New York, the Rev. Samuel Dwight Hall of Brooklyn, Dr. Daniel Lich of Rockford, Ill.; William Hastings of this city and Dr. E. H. Hurley of the Indiana State college.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE TO BE REORGANIZED

Work Will Be Divided Into Four Classes, With Head for Each Division

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Reorganization of the department of agriculture by abolishing all of the present 13 bureaus and substituting four or five large offices, grouping all allied activities, is contemplated in a provision carried in the agricultural bill which the house committee on agriculture has completed. While the details are left to the discretion of Secretary Houston, he and Representative Lever, chairman of the committee, have conferred over the plan for reorganizing the department as to eliminating all energy that possibly can be collected.

The obstacle to the reorganization plan is the possibility of a point of order being raised in the house on the ground that the provision constitutes new legislation which cannot be carried in an appropriation. The reorganization is expected to include the concentration of divisions into four groups, each with a single official, as follows:

Four Divisions.

1. Bureaus or quarantine work, dealing with the matters as insecticides, meat inspection, etc.

2. Scientific and research work, to comprehend everything that comes under those general heads.

3. Demonstration or extension work for farmers which is to be radically expanded.

4. Administration to handle the department executive affairs, including the offices of the secretary and assistant secretary, chief clerk and disbursing officers and similar officials.

The agricultural bill also will carry an appropriation that will reach close to the \$194,000 asked for by Secretary Houston to enable him to acquire and diffuse information on subjects connected with the marketing and distribution of farm products, a project initiated by Chairman Lever.

SEC. WILSON REPORTS ON STRIKE PROBE

Copper Companies Make Big Profits, but Pay Men Very Low Wages

Next Move Is Indefinite

Most of Blame for Present Difficulties Is Laid at Door of Operators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The report of the department of labor's investigation of the Michigan copper strike, made public today, declares the strike breakers were imported into the copper region by misrepresentation, that some were taken to the mines at the point of pistols, that strikers were wounded by firearms in the hands of armed guards, but that no evidence was found of officers being injured by the strikers.

It was pointed out that while many of the smaller copper mining companies in the region were operating at a loss, the Calumet & Hecla company, which employs more than 50 per cent of the men in the region, had "had extremely large profits."

Big Profits, Low Wages.

With an authorized capital of \$2,500,000, of which \$1,200,000 was paid in, the report declares that since 1911 the company had paid \$121,050,000 in dividends and reinvested \$75,000,000 in its property. It pays wages for a 10 to 11-hour day ranging from \$2.89 to \$3.62 and with an average of \$3.28, while the average daily wage of the other copper companies is \$2.74.

The report also points out the welfare work the company conducts for its employees, such as hospitals, a pension fund and the like.

The report was made on the investigation of Walter B. Palmer, a special agent.

OPERATORS DENY GOV. CHARGES

ABSOLVE SELVES FROM ALL BLAME

Will Never Treat With Union, They Declare to Suggestions of Arbitration

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 10.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, left the copper strike district tonight, announcing that he was on route to Chicago with the idea of later attending the coming meeting of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor at Washington. The strike is left in charge of R. S. MacKenzie, a member of the executive board of the federation. Charles Tanner remained on the ground.

Operators Deny Charges.

CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 10.—Mine managers of the copper strike district tonight were disinclined to discuss the department of labor report on the strike situation in any great detail because of the fact that only partial reports of its contents had reached them. Some of the principal points were taken up by E. A. Petermann of Calumet and the Calumet and Hecla Mining company; E. W. Denton of the Copper Range consolidated interest.

"We take it that the charges relating to imported men, alleged shooting on workmen and excessive profits," came from Walter B. Palmer, as he was the only one of the three department of labor men who visited us," he said. "We are not taking any notice of the charges. It might be pertinent to call attention, also, to the fact that Mr. Palmer left here last August, when only one of the mines had imported any workmen, and that one, the Quincy, had brought in only 50."

Can Disprove Charges.

"The charge that outside workmen were induced to come to the district through misrepresentation can be disproven. The Calumet and Hecla, for instance, has in its file a signed application for work from every imported man, this sheet stating that a strike was in progress; that the men were to work underground; that a certain wage would be paid; and that they were not to come there over a certain amount each month. I think this latter figure was \$22, but I believe that as a matter of fact, the deductions have been less than that. Furthermore, the word 'strike' was printed in letters half an inch high, what the letters call '30-point' type, so that this one word was bound to catch the eye."

REBELS OCCUPY OJINAGA; HUERTA'S POWER IN NORTH IS BROKEN; FEDERALS FLEE

Villa Leads Forces to Victory After Five-Hour Battle; Government Soldiers Are Annihilated in Desperate Fight at Little Border Village

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 10.—The Mexican federal army with its nine generals evacuated Ojinaga, Mexico, at 10 o'clock tonight. The triumphant rebel forces under Gen. Francisco Villa immediately occupied the village.

The defeat of the federal army followed only a few hours' fighting, in which the rebels, beginning at midnight, started to close in on the besieged garrison with a terrible flut of cannon, shrapnel and rifle.

Generals Castro and Mercado of the federal regulars saw that the assault was to be nothing less than a massacre. The federalists had left only 50 rounds of ammunition for each man. Generals Castro and Mercado therefore gave the order to evacuate. All the federal soldiers and their officers who could scramble to the American side did so. The others ran in all directions. General Pascual Orozco, commander of federal volunteers, threatened with summary execution by Villa, was the first to cross. It was believed he slipped into the mountains in Texas.

Send Documents to United States.

At about 9 o'clock, when the fighting had been in progress about five hours, seven wagon loads of documents belonging to the Huerta government came over and were captured by the United States border patrol. This was believed to be preliminary to the evacuation.

Major McNamee, commanding the United States border patrol, immediately ordered out all cavalrymen to meet an emergency.

Women, children and deserters had been crossing in numbers, but the apparent advance of the rebels, turned to the very heart of the garrison, gave reason to believe a greater rush across the border was imminent.

Battle Lasted Five Hours.

For five hours the sharp crack of the rebel fire had been going on, and the federal forces were being driven back.

The flight of Huerta with his army drew forth at that time a belief that ultimately he would be forced across the Rio Grande and seek safety in the United States. How soon the retreat to foreign soil was to follow could then hardly be conjectured, but it was known that his troops were discouraged, without pay many months and hopeless of ever defeating the growing revolutionary movement. They also were short of ammunition. Appeals to Mexico City brought money to pay the troops, but they could not overcome the impossibility of getting more ammunition through the United States. On this little hill of

(Continued on Page Three.)

WANT STREET CAR CO. TO TRANSPORT COAL

Big Consumers Balk at Rates; Plans to Be Taken Up in Few Days

Following requests from several consumers of coal, plans will be discussed in the near future by the trustees of the Myron Stratton Home corporation for the extension of the lines of the Colorado Springs and Interurban railway company to the coal mines north of the city and for hauling fuel to Colorado Springs and other communities on the company's lines. The street car company will have an additional expense of about \$5,000 a year because of the increase of 15 cents a ton in the freight rates recently announced by the steam roads. The Stratton trustees, it is understood, believe the proposition would be a paying one as well as one that would result in the reduction of the price of coal to consumers.

The trustees discussed the matter three years ago but conditions at that time were unfavorable and there was no agreed increase in freight rates by the steam roads. The trustees permit the company to haul coal between 12 p. m. and 6 a. m. with a provision that the trucks be kept clean.

The company uses about 20,000 tons of coal a year in the power plant and much more is used by other Stratton estate interests. Only about three miles of track would be required to reach the mines from the end of the Fortson line and this could be built, it is estimated for \$200,000.

Hauling Charges High.

People in Stratton park and Fortson are paying \$100 a ton for hauling coal which could be hauled much cheaper by street cars. Deputies could be established in various parts of the region to reach the company's mines and haul the coal to the city. The large consumers of the coal, such as the city, the electric and gas companies, the large consumers, will be forced to pay about \$100.00 more every year for freight. It is estimated that nine-tenths of the public consumers could be served by the street car line and at a much lower rate than now prevails, thus bringing down the price of coal.

The street car company has a number of self-dumping coal cars and it is estimated with the present equipment could haul 500 tons a day. More equipment would be secured if necessary, as it is believed will be.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

PORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 10.—Four business men were killed on the outskirts of Ft. Worth early tonight when a switch engine backed a string of cars against their automobile at a street crossing.

The dead are: E. E. McEMORE, Dallas; EUGENE CORLEY, Dallas; F. X. BLAIN, Ft. Worth; ALLEN BLAIN, Ft. Worth.

U. M. W. A. HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVED TO DENVER

Many Unions Back of Plan to Bring National Offices of Organization From Indianapolis.

Advices were received here yesterday by J. E. Radley of the Federated Trades council that the work of attempting to bring the national headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America from Indianapolis to Denver is well under way and that delegates from two union organizations, the International Typographical union and the Carpenters, have already been named to help in securing the transfer.

A meeting of many labor organizations was held in Denver yesterday and, according to the information received by Mr. Radley over long distance telephone, the sentiment of union men is strong for making Denver the national headquarters of the mine workers. Treatment accorded the organization in Indianapolis is not satisfactory, it was declared, and the time is now ripe, labor leaders said, for bringing about the proposed change. Should the transfer be made it will mean a big thing financially for Denver and other parts of the state. Mr. Radley said that the union men of Colorado believe the proposed change in the headquarters of the United Mine Workers favorably and this city will give all the support it can to the move.

IT SOCIETY RECEIVES 164 PICTURES BY ORSON LOWELL, LIFE'S FAMOUS ARTIST

First of Season's Exhibits to Open Friday in Federal Building; Private View Thursday

Most everyone in Colorado Springs is interested in the announcement of the first of a series of free exhibits by the Colorado Springs Art Society will open on the second floor of the federal building next Friday morning.

An unusually interesting collection of 162 pen and ink drawings and paintings by Orson Lowell, chief artist on Life's staff, reached yesterday and is now being hung in the direction of Leslie Skelton, chairman of the hanging committee.

Willis H. Armstrong, Miss Leanne Percy Hagaman and Henry Rue Wray. There will be a reception private view for members of the society Thursday afternoon from 6 o'clock, and the following morning the exhibit will be thrown open to the public.

At winter the Colorado Springs Art Society held three exhibits, all of which were attended with great success. More than 12,000 people visited first exhibit during the 10 days see here, and it is believed that exhibits to be given this year will get a still greater number.

Well have an exhibit here in years at the 23rd and 14th and 15th. Lowell's work has brought him distinction of being regarded as the greatest humorist and cartoonist in the country. His pictures are not only interesting, but they possess much of educational value as well.

Possess Individual Quality.

The Lowell drawings for Life have a quality entirely their own. While the fine sense of humor is always in evidence, there is no one, perhaps, who uses his pen quite so cleverly, catching every little detail with wonderful suggestiveness. He knows the American woman and her foibles down to the ground, his is the "demi-croix" in the matter of fashions, the latest bit of drapery, or set of ruff, without in any way making his pictures look like fashion plates. He gives his girls the chic that is entirely their own, and the female of this country looks at her sisters, not even the French woman excepted.

Lowell goes through the whole gamut of social things and he does it in a way to cause the American woman and her foibles down to the ground, his is the "demi-croix" in the matter of fashions, the latest bit of drapery, or set of ruff, without in any way making his pictures look like fashion plates. He gives his girls the chic that is entirely their own, and the female of this country looks at her sisters, not even the French woman excepted.

Lowell makes London Punch look like a Book of Hours, for they are particularly entertaining in their representation of a pictorial history of social happenings of the present day. A short sketch of

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THIS CLEAN-UP SALE of Men's Clothing and Furnishings

DEVELOP YOUR PERSONAL ATTENTION prior to our tailoring stock on February 1st. We do not want any WINTER GOODS on hand - stock - merchandise - must move! SPECIAL BIG VALUES:

Men's Suits and Overcoats made from fine wools, strictly hand made - all colors 1st CHOICE \$10.75
2nd CHOICE of any Suit or Overcoat \$12.75
Suits - Broken lots \$10.75
If your also DRESS PANTS 25% Discount

LOOK THEM OVER "MONDAY"

Money
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NEW RECORDS FOR YEAR IN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Superintendent Daily's Report for 1913 Shows That
Work Was Secured for 6,312 People

A few years ago the Colorado employment bureau was practically nonexistent. Today it is perhaps one of the best known institutions in Colorado Springs and one of the most useful.

Practically everyone knows of the agency and the work it is doing. But not many are acquainted with the various phases of this work. Too few people realize what a factor it is in the life of those seeking either work or work. But the annual report of W. C. Daily, superintendent, shows better what is being done and how rapidly the bureau here is growing.

Applications for employment during 1913 numbered 7,321; applications for help, 7,881 and places filled, 6,312. Of the number filling positions 5,110 were men and 1,772 female. In each instance the number is larger than the corresponding number for 1912. In that year only 7,257 applied for jobs and 7,188 for help while 6,573 places were filled. In other words, there were 54 more applications for positions, 673 more applications for help and 249 more places filled during 1913 than in 1912. This increase is much larger than could reasonably be expected by those in charge of the local office.

August was the busiest month last year at the office on South Nevada avenue. During the 31 days 1,162 people were given positions, 282 of whom were

women. The demand was exceptionally heavy—too heavy, in fact, to be filled. Workers were decidedly scarce. Those applying for help were chiefly hotel and restaurant men and ranchers, who desired harvest hands. June, July and August were the heaviest months of the year, the remaining months usually being quiet in this vicinity.

There are few idle men and women in Colorado Springs at present, according to Mr. Daily. And there are few vacant places.

"Transient workers have not yet started to come in," the superintendent said yesterday. "I expect quite a number from California and the coast, come here for the summer season. And there is every chance that we will be able to use all who come then. The demand for help during the summer months is pretty heavy here."

The work of the Colorado Springs office of the bureau extends from eastern Colorado to the Grand Valley and often from Littleton to Pueblo. The northern boundary usually is Palmer Lake. On numerous occasions, however, Daily receives applications from Littleton and other small towns in the vicinity of Denver. Ranchers and hotel men are the most numerous applicants for help. The Colorado Springs branch of the bureau was established about six years ago.

who seek work and can find none, are calls she hears and cannot disregard.

School Nurses Appreciated.

"After having the cooperation of the school nurses during the previous year, the last few months have been difficult. Last year her reports came in very regularly as we made the home visits for her, her time being taken up in the schools. A large number of children needing attention and who were unable financially to procure such were gotten under treatment either through the children's clinic at Beth-El hospital or as in the eye cases, they were taken to an oculist. In the following up of this work we frequently find a changed child, the backward or dull and apathetic one becoming quite the reverse.

"In October the Gloucester sanatorium placed a nurse in the visiting nurse field. This has been a great help to us and we hope it may be to the nurse also. Public health nursing is growing apace, and the wide range open to the nurse of today is wonderful when compared with the restricted ground of a few years ago."

The statistical report of Miss Chapman for the year shows the following:

Patients brought forward..... 135
New patients..... 510
Total attended..... 645
Patients dismissed..... 483
Deaths..... 34
Patients under care..... 162
Nursing visits..... 7,445
Friendly visits..... 1,610
Total visits..... 9,055

The report of Mrs. Abbey L. Kernochan shows that the diet kitchen had a balance of \$145.78, January 1, 1913, and subscriptions amounting to \$24.20 during the year. Disbursements amounted to \$122.22, leaving a balance of \$107.76. During the year the kitchen distributed the following: Bread, 69 quarts; eggs, 21 dozen; fruit, 80 portions; chops-squabs, 13; custards, 7; milk, 11 quarts; relief, \$5.35; extra diet, \$4.11, and three Christmas dinners.

The annual report of the treasurer pro tem, Sarah J. Warren, shows a balance of \$785.83, December 31, 1913. The report follows:

Receipts.
Income, Jan. 1, 1913..... \$ 218.72
From subscriptions, gifts and entertainments..... 2,509.12
Received from patients..... 217.40
Nurses' rent..... 115.00
From glass bowls..... 12.32
Miscellaneous..... 62.15
Bank interest..... 11.37
Subs. and entertainment, children's ward..... 1,490.18
Fees, patients, C. W..... 142.40
Totals..... \$7,305.12

Disbursements.
Nurses salaries..... \$2,454.50
Rent and expenses of nurses..... 622.50
Rent..... 50.00
Car fare..... 57.48
Drugs..... 60.75
Relief..... 192.80
Stamps and printing..... 47.58
Incidentals..... 504.97
Nurses' salary, C. W..... 321.58
Rooms and board, C. W..... 252.25
Operations and drugs, C. W..... 10.45
Printing..... 81.73
Incidentals..... 36,469.29
Total..... \$7,305.83
Balance, December 31, 1913..... \$ 785.83

Mrs. McClain's Experience With Croup.

"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I am never without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

Cossitt Hall to Be Finished by May 15

Cossitt hall, the new men's building and gymnasium at Colorado college will be completed by the middle of May, according to the latest estimates of the contractors. The building is now entirely enclosed and the outside appears much the same as it will when the whole building is finished except that there is to be considerably more decorative work around the entrance. The cold weather has not halted the work of plastering so that all the inside walls are finished with plaster except one or two in the front of the building. The immense beams that support the roof over the gymnasium are being stained and as soon as this is completed the floor will be laid. Every effort is being made at present to put the west end of the building—the locker rooms and the shower baths—in shape for the spring athletic season. It will be impossible to heat these rooms this year but the showers will be connected and as these rooms face the afternoon sun there will not be many days when the need for heat will be felt.

Little work has been done on the outdoor gymnasium owing to the fact that a number of the columns which were to be used in the colonnade were damaged in shipping and have not yet been replaced.

Three of the boys of the ill-fated Andree expedition to the North Pole have been found. Disaster probably overtook Andree between Franz Josef Land and Nova Zembla.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION MADE MORE THAN 9,000 VISITS TO SICK DURING YEAR

Officers of Organization to Broaden Scope
of Work in Next Twelve Months

More than 9,000 visits to the sick of Colorado Springs were made last year through the Visiting Nurse association, according to the annual reports of officers that were submitted at the annual meeting of the association held last Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. building. According to the supervisor of nurses, Olive A. Chapman, the work of the association last year was of much greater scope than in 1912 and that for the present year promises to be more so.

The growth of the organization is seen from the fact that three years ago only one nurse was employed, while during 1913 four regular nurses and one for the children's ward were giving their time to the association.

The report of the president of the association, Mrs. A. L. Drummond, recommends two important items for the coming year. She asks that the association carry out the plan for the free dental clinic and also to try to secure larger quarters which are needed for the rapidly growing demands upon the association.

Hopes for Free Dental Clinic.

The report also recommends that the work of a visiting nurse should be included in the course of training for nurses that is conducted at several hospitals and sanatoriums in the city. Six hundred and forty-five patients were cared for in 1913.

Speaking of the matter of a dental clinic the president said in her report: "We have done a great deal of agitation during the last year for a free dental clinic. We felt it was outside our jurisdiction to try to raise money for this but we have had from time to time articles in the papers about it and have interviewed the dentists and found them entirely in sympathy and ready to give their services free for a year if money could be raised for the equipment of a room. We feel that we are on the eve of seeing this hope realized."

In connection with the work of the children's ward the report states: "We built a pavilion on the grounds of Beth-El hospital and have maintained a ward for them. The salary of the head nurse was mostly paid, however, by friends especially interested."

"Our staff of physicians, numbering 24, have been most kind and untiring in their efforts to care for the children and have given their services freely and cheerfully and we wish to publicly express our thanks and appreciation."

Need of Ward Shown.

"We feel that in the two years that we have had charge of this ward we have proved the need of such a ward. We feel that it lies outside our jurisdiction to further continue the work. For this reason the Beth-El hospital has given us over, using the pavilion for children as it was built for purposes, and Mr. Moffitt has

promised to help us in every way to bring this about. I must say that we do not want to add the work given up and hope that our friends and members will continue their interest in the ward. Someone must pay the bills and we, the people of Colorado Springs, must do it."

The association received a subscription of \$250 from the society for caring for the needy poor and one for \$400 from the city for tuberculosis work.

The report of the supervising nurse, Miss Olive A. Chapman, shows that there was an average of 36 visits a day divided among three or sometimes four nurses throughout the year. In her report Miss Chapman says:

"The real visiting nurse likes to be busy. She realizes that she exists for the sake of the sick, that it is the patient who must be thought of first, her comfort and happiness being the first consideration. She also remembers that to the patient her sickness is the all-important thing, her name, age, address and date of arrival in Colorado mean little to the patient, but much to the nurse, and the real visiting nurse will secure these items without betraying the fact that they are of importance compared with the little things which go so far toward making the patient comfortable."

The real visiting nurse also realizes her responsibility to the public, she is informed on laws and statutes and she is on the alert to see that they are enforced. Children home from school or otherwise defrauded of their childhood; families poorly housed, adults

A Happy Bald Headed Man

Well-Known Politician Nearly Bald
Now Has Heavy Growth of Hair

Tells How He Did It

A western politician, well known on account of his baldness and ready wit, surprised his friends by appearing with a heavy growth of hair, many of his old friends did not know him and others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute the remarkable growth of my hair to the use of the following simple recipe which any lady or gentleman can use at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 2 small boxes of Barbo Compound and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair but removes dandruff, scalp humors and prevents the hair from falling out. It darkens sh. hair, faded, gray hair and makes the hair soft and glossy. The ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home."

WHITE SALE



WE are starting this great sale a week later than intended, owing to delay in freight and are therefore making unusually close prices in order to accomplish the desired results in a week's less time than we generally devote to this stock. The garments, as you know, are the best made and most correctly cut that come to this market and the showing this time is more attractive than ever. At the prices we quote for this short sale discerning women will lay in a liberal supply.

75c TO \$1.50 VALUES in gowns, bloomers and drawers, for	\$1.50 TO \$2.00 VALUES in combinations, skirts, gowns and drawers, for	\$2.00 TO \$2.50 VALUES in combinations, gowns, skirts and drawers	\$2.50 TO \$3.50 VALUES in gowns, skirts and combinations	\$3.50 TO \$5.50 VALUES in gowns, drawers and combinations	\$1.50 TO \$7.50 VALUES in gowns, combinations, skirts and drawers
75c	1.25	1.45	1.95	2.45	3.95

20 Per Cent Discount French Hand Made Garment **20 Per Cent Discount**
Gowns, corset covers, skirts, chemise, drawers and combinations in full range of styles and sizes, all at 20% discount. SILK, chiffon, crepe de chine and Jap silk garments, consisting of gowns, skirts, combinations, chemise, bloomers and camisoles, ranging in price \$2.50 to \$25.00, all discounted 20%. LIGNA 3-piece suits, 20% less than regular prices. ANY OTHER piece of undermuslin not included in lots quoted in this announcement is subject to 20% discount during this sale.

Half Price One lot of 2-piece and 3-piece combinations (not new), ranging \$3.00 to \$7.50, and one lot muslin drawers (not new), ranging \$1.50 to \$8.00, for just half price. **Half Price**

10% Discount on All Corsets We are making this general cut on corset prices to induce our patrons to anticipate their future wants as our corsetiers is leaving in a short time for a month's vacation. This is the time of this chance and arrange for fittings before size ranges are broken.

The Milburn Way

1/2 OFF SALE

Included in the half-off sale are all furs and coats, evening wraps, silk dresses, wool dresses, evening dresses, costumes, street coats for women and children, children's wool dresses and children's white dresses. Not a garment in the above line but what you may buy for half price.

Coats, extra special \$25.00 to \$30.00 values, for..... \$12.50
\$2.50 Utility House Dresses for..... \$1.25
\$2.00 Utility House Dresses for..... \$1.00
Fancy Waists, one big lot at..... HALF PRICE
All other Fancy Waists, price..... 1-4 OFF
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Flannelette Gowns..... \$1.10
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Sweaters for women..... \$4.75
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Muslin and Cambric Gowns at..... 1/2 OFF
\$1.50 to \$1.85 Muslin and Cambric Gowns at..... \$1.25
\$2.00 to \$2.50 Muslin and Cambric Gowns at..... \$1.45
\$1.25 Knit Union Suits for..... 95c
\$2.00 Knit Union Suits for..... \$1.45

Store Opens at 9 A. M.

Denver Gets Grand Opera Next Month

Four performances of grand opera will be given in the Auditorium in Denver next month by the National Grand Opera company of Canada, formerly known as the Montreal opera company. The Canadian organization is one of the largest operatic concerns ever sent on tour. It has Leo Slezak, Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Marie Rappold, Rosa Orlitzka, Luisa Villani, Giovanni Fanno and many other world-famous artists who have been associated in recent seasons with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York. There will be an orchestra of 70 and a ballet of 40.

The first performance will be given Monday, February 1. When the bill will be "Samson et Dalila," in French. Leo Slezak will be the Samson and Mme. Gerville-Reache will sing Dalila. Tuesday evening, February 2, the opera will be "La Gioconda." In Italian, with Marie Rappold in the title role. Wednesday, February 3, the new Spanish baritone who has created such a furor in the east, will sing Barnaba. A matinee will be given Wednesday, February 19, "Madame Butterfly" will be sung in Italian on this occasion. Luisa Villani will fill the part of Cio-Cio-San. Jose Segura-Tailien will sing Barnaba, the hero of the piece. The closing opera, Wednesday evening, will be Wagner's "Lohengrin." In German. Leo Slezak will be the Lohengrin, Marie Rappold will sing Elsa. Rosa Orlitzka, Agida Jacchia, formerly conductor at the Teatro La Scala, in Milan, Italy, his assistants will be Oscar Bolzoni, also from Milan, and Alexander Savine, long conductor of the Royal opera in Belgrade. The company is finishing

its season with a brief tour of the United States. The Canadian people are financing the tour from motives of patriotism, and everywhere the organization will play for prices almost unheard of in the operatic world. In the east the Canadians have won a high reputation among the genuine lovers of music.

No performances will be given by this company in Colorado Springs, the bookings requiring a hurried departure after the last Denver performance for the northwest, where Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Victoria and other large cities will be visited.

RIO GRANDE ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN SCHEDULES

Effective today the following changes in the schedule of trains will be made by the Rio Grande railroad:
No. 11 for Pueblo now leaving here at 8:20 p. m., will leave at 6:18 p. m.
No. 13, for Alamosa, now leaving at 10:10 p. m. and No. 16, for Salida and Leadville, now leaving at 11:48 a. m., will leave at 10:45 a. m.
No. 9 will continue to leave as at present, at 2:45 p. m., but will go through to Canon City instead of terminating at Pueblo as is the case now.
No. 10 for Denver, leaving at 7:10 p. m., will be discontinued. The last train from here for Denver on the Rio Grande will, beginning tomorrow leave at 5:40 p. m.

In nearly every street in Japanese cities is a public oven where for a small fee housewives may have their breakfasts, dinners or suppers cooked for them.

FILM SUPPRESSED BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The government has, in the opinion of most observers, gone to most ridiculous lengths in its opposition to certain moving picture films, showing a thrilling escape from Portland prison. The film has been banned by the home office after the board had passed it. The company producing the film, which is called "Five Hundred Pounds Reward" has been curtly informed that it must not be shown publicly. The pictures were taken in a private quarry at Portland, with actors and "supers" specially engaged. It is a well-known fact that no convict ever has escaped from Portland, but, in spite of this, the home office has threatened to confiscate the entire film, which has cost a good deal of money to produce, unless the portion of it is cut out.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD AT ONCE END CATARRH

My Cleansing, Healing Palm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharge's. Dull Headache Goes Try "Ely's Cream Balm" Get a small bottle anyway. Just try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm

HILLEN DENIED NEW TRIAL

DENVER, Jan. 10.—Harry F. Hillen, convicted of killing Thomas J. Connelley and sentenced to be hanged, made the penalty demanded by the law less relief is sought and as through the state supreme court executive clemency Judge C. C. C. in the district court today. The motion of Hillen's attorney for a new trial

STUFFED HEAD AT ONCE END CATARRH

dissolves by the heat of the nostrils. It penetrates and heals the inflamed membrane which lines nose, head and throat, clears it, passages, stops nasty discharge, a feeling of cleansing, soothing comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath with head stuffed; no closed, hawking and blowing. Cough or cold, with its running nose, mucous dripping into the throat, raw dryness is distressing but needless. Put your faith—just once in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or will surely disappear.

DIVA HAS GOLDEN THROAT ID OPERA IS SINGER'S GOAT

lyn Thomson, Young
to Opera on Stage,
of Aspirations

observed that "some
great and others have
rust upon them." And a
"And all the
theater must be placed
or the other." But both
her and his contemporary
before the days of Miss
Thomson, if they were pen-
sions of wisdom, at present
they would consider her the
rich proves the rule.
Mightful little prima donna
is as easy as a feather
is just as ready as the
fortunately she is fore-
sight to choose the advan-
tages to be used as
as to a success which is
able.

much-sought-after "gold-
mine" Thomson was born
in music in her mouth. It
was handed down to the
girl started to develop
upon it. So successful
it hardly before she had
been noted musicians
for a brilliant future for
her. Her price among
singers.

Miss Carolyn Thomson.
ly about everything—just the happy,
light-hearted school girl type.
"But I have a temper," she admits.
"And small wonder," commented her
mother. "Look at the hair."

Two or three little curls peeping out
from under the small bonnet were in
sight. At sight of them, the small
boy would have shouted, "Red head,
ginger bread, etc."

Miss Thomson is proud of her mus-
ical career. Not because she has ac-
complished so much, but because she
has had the opportunity. As she says,
"I was born musical," and she has
made the most of her opportunity.

She has studied continuously from the
time she was able to sit at a piano.
"And I can't remember ever having
to learn how to read," she said. "It
seems that it came just like learning
to talk."

"We are looking forward with great
delight," But the mother's remark
was cut short by the girl exclaiming:
"Oh, look at this! All done by
me!" My sister gave it to me!" And
she held forth a tiny, tiny object,
showing it before starting it
up her sleeve. It was but a moment
before her entrance in the first act.

"But the audience won't know and
can't appreciate it."
"Oh, I don't care. I know. And it
makes me happy," she smiled.
And this incident brought to show
what a little thing is just right. The
cuff on the sleeve of her gown was
not in just the right position. And
she worried for five minutes getting
it adjusted exactly to suit her.

And it is this careful attention to lit-
tle things that has made Miss Thom-
son so successful in the larger ones.
She is just a charmingly pretty young
girl who has been successful in the
musical world. Yes, and she has a
brilliant future.

Y. W. C. A. TO ORGANIZE
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB
All Working Women Invited to Hear
of Project at Meeting to Be Held
Friday Night

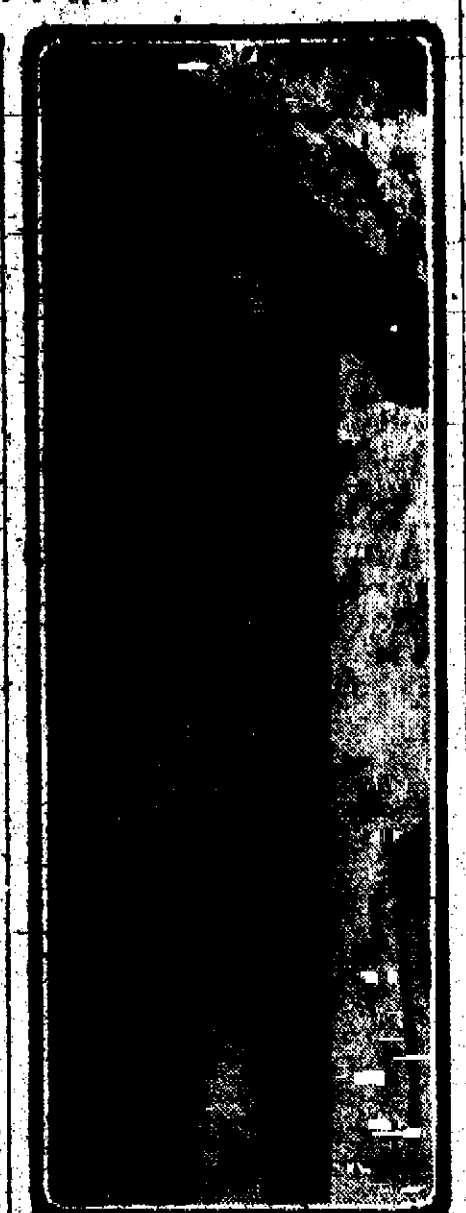
With the purpose of establishing a
working organization for business effi-
ciency and mutual advantage, a
Business Women's club will be or-
ganized at the Y. W. C. A. Friday
evening, January 16. Every working
woman in the city is invited to at-
tend the meeting which will be pre-
ceded by a supper.

The plan of a Business Women's
club for the benefit of working wom-
en of the city has been undertaken
in an effort to bring such women into
closer cooperation. At the meetings,
business efficiency will be discussed
and it is hoped that later on a sum-
mer recreation home will be established
by the organization. Lectures, liter-
ary programs and excursions into the
mountains will be included in the list
of amusements for the members.

All those who expect to attend the
meeting next Friday are requested to
notify Miss Alice Holmes, secretary of
the Y. W. C. A., not later than Thursday,
January 15.

MINING MEN OF STATE
TO MEET FEBRUARY 19
The county commissioners received
a communication yesterday from T. R.
Henahan, state commissioner of mines,
announcing a Colorado Mining con-
gress to be held February 19 at a city
to be determined by referendum vote.
The matter was referred to the Cham-
ber of Commerce.

The mining congress will be called
for the purpose of discussing such
subjects as taxation, leasing pools, en-
couraging prospecting, getting govern-
ment aid in the solution of low grade
ore problems and the withdrawal of
mineral lands from public domain. The
Chamber of Commerce will be asked to
act jointly with the county commis-
sioners with the view of helping ac-
tively a city in which to hold the con-
gress.



MISS CAROLYN THOMSON.

Special offer of women's and children's felt hats. Colors and shapes good. Also misses' and children's hats 1/2 just the thing for school wear. Clean-up price,
5C each

Suits
\$32.50 Tailor-made suits
\$20.00 Tailor-made suits
\$28.00 Extra out-size suit
\$18.50 Extra out-size suits
\$18.00 Misses' blouse suits
\$18.00 Misses' Norfolk suit
\$25.00 Fancy mixture coat
\$20.00 Fancy mixture coat
\$15.00 Fancy mixture coat
\$28.00 Sealette plush coat
\$20.00 Plush coat
\$10.00 Fancy mixture
\$8.00 Zibeline coat
\$15.00 Mackana coat
\$12.50 Mackana coat

Skirts
\$6.50 Skirts, made of checks
\$6.00 Skirts, made of mixture
\$5.00 Skirts, of serges and checks
\$4.00 Skirts, made of serges
\$3.00 Skirts, made of serges

The Felt Co.
COURT HOUSE SQUARE
AFTER-INVETORY we have picked out all odds and ends, remnants that must be closed out, cost not considered.

Dresses
\$12.00 1-piece silk dress
\$10.00 1-piece silk dress
\$7.50 1-piece silk dresses
\$12.00 Fancy serge dress
\$10.00 Fancy serge dress
\$8.50 Fancy serge dress
\$7.50 Fancy serge dress
\$2.50 House dress
\$2.00 House dress
\$1.50 House dress
\$1.25 House dress

Petticoats
75c Black mercerized petticoat
95c Colored mercerized petticoat

Notice
The early part of next week we will make our announcement of our White Sale. New white goods coming in daily.

After-Inventory Cut Prices on Dress Goods, Silks, Domestics, Blankets, Table Linen, Sheets, Pillow Cases and Remnants

After-Inventory
25c Eden flannels, special
20c Black sateen, special
15c Long cloth, special
20c Barred dimities, special
\$1.00 Sample curtains, pair
\$1.50 Sample curtains, pair
\$3.00 Sample curtains, pair
20c Nainsook, 36-inch, special
25c India shags, mill ends
25c Flax, rell ends
50c Dress goods, plain and fancy

1.00 Plain and fancy silks
30 Pairs lace and muslin curtains, sold regular up to \$2.50, slightly damaged
25 Pairs lace and muslin curtains, sold regular
\$1.00 pair, slightly damaged; Monday
50c Table linen, special
65c Table linen, special
12 1/2c Outing flannel, special
15c Dress gingham, special
20c Fancy curtain serges, special
20c Fancy curtain mulls, special
12 1/2c Shirting gingham, special

12 1/2c Turkish towels, special
25c Crepons, plain and fancy
\$1.25 Blankets, heavy
\$1.50 Blankets, heavy
60c Bed sheets, 72x90
16c Pillow slips, 42x36
2.50 Comforters, large size
Remnants, all kinds
12 1/2c Outing flannels
12 1/2c Flannelette and Karat cloth
15c Plain and fancy dress gingham
12 Bars Swift's Pride soap
65c Semi-porcelain cup and saucer

Union Suits
\$1.00 Ladies' Union suits
35c Ladies' vests or pants
\$1.25 Ladies' flannel union suits
\$1.25 Men's fleeced union suits
65c Boys' fleeced union suits
75c Men's flannelette night shirts
65c Boys' flannelette night shirts

Corsets
50c Empire corsets
75c Long hip corsets
\$1.50 Reduzyon extra long corset
\$1.50 American Beauty corset
\$1.50 Justrite corset
\$1.50 Flannelette nightgown
\$1.25 Flannelette nightgown
75c Flannelette nightgown
\$1.25 Kid gloves
65c Kayser chamoisette gloves
\$1.50 Ladies' golf gloves
\$1.50 lot black kid gloves, small sizes, sold up to \$1.50, Monday

Hosiery
35c Out-size hose
50c Silk hose, pink and blue
35c Lisle hose, black and colors
35c Children's hose, medium weight
18c Children's hose, med. weight
12 1/2c Ladies' hose
35c Men's silk hose
15c Engineer and Fireman hose
10c Racine feet
Wunderhose, best made
Arrowhead-hose for girls
Tommyhawk hose for boys

Cub's Muse Goes to Rescue Pictures Eugenic Wedding
By EARL POTTER
The cub reporter's muse was feeling sympathetic for once. Seating himself on the carriage of the typewriter it rested one foot on his ear and spoke: "Say, little pal of mine, forget that worried look. It gives me seven kinds of lingo vibrations to see you sweating and tearing your hair. What's the matter anyway?"

"And the cub, regarding the muse hopefully, replied: "Muse, old fellow, it's like this. You see, the city editor has been eating a little too much meat lately with the result that he's feeling about as irritated as a youth in flannels. He's almost as haughty as a head waiter. Well, he walked into the local room tonight with the aforementioned grouch disturbing his face and saddled off in order for a feature story. His eye fell upon me and I drew the assignment, but to tell you the truth, Muse, I'm as barren of ideas as an after dinner speaker."

"Now, see here, Cubby, I've been your friend in times past, so just remember to always call on me. When it comes to ideas, I'm full of 'em. And what's more, with every idea I pass out a complete diagram for developing same. Just prepare to take this dictation."

"Pause a moment, good Muse. Remember that I write for a host of intelligent people. Be careful what kind of subject matter you put in my mind."

"Oh, well, take your choice of a dozen or so. There's women's clothes, for instance, how?"

"Honest, Muse, you know there is hardly enough material there to write about. The styles are rather humorous in flowing togas. Doctor Joiner, M. D., side spitting, in fact—but I wouldn't care to handle such flimsy subject."

"Humph! You're going to be finicky are you? Forget it. How would a little discussion of the curse of liquor strike you?"

"Now, you are in wrong. Drink is a subject I put down long ago. It is a little too spritied. Besides many readers don't care for it. No, Muse, you'll have to come again."

"Well, well, also, darn, and oh, mercy! Ha! Here is one that has never failed to make at least two

LETTER CARRIERS HOLD ANNUAL INSTALLATION
More Than 100 Attend Session Which Is Followed With Banquet Auxiliary Also Installs
Colorado Springs branch No. 204, National Association of Letter Carriers, and the Ladies auxiliary to the same, held a joint installation banquet last night at the Y. W. C. A. building, which was attended by more than 100 people. The following officers were installed for the carriers: Sherman A. Spencer, president; D. J. Albee, vice president; Charles L. Howe, financial secretary; J. E. Cope, treasurer and collector;

Revamps The Blood And Drives Out The Impurities
Famous Remedy Works in the Billions of Cells to Scatter the Toxins that Cause Blood Sickness.
Throughout the body billions of tiny cells are constantly at work picking out from the blood their own essential nutriment. And there is one ingredient in S. S. S., the famous blood purifier that assists in this important cellular activity. It so stimulates these cells, so completely gets into the thickest linings, that the cells aid each other in rejecting from the circulating blood those toxins and poisons that constitute disease. The body is a net work of blood vessels and the assimilable nature of S. S. S. is such that it is thus enabled to assist in the work of the liver to burn up impurities; to aid the kidneys to discharge acids and other poisons; to arouse the skin to a more healthy evaporation of poisons from the skin tissues. It is this intense and constant assistance of S. S. S. to the natural processes of cellular digestion and functional elimination that accounts for such rapid recovery from rheumatism, catarrh, liver trouble, weak kidney action and all blood disorders. S. S. S. being purely a vegetable combination is well known to the medical profession. It is in no way with any of the natural secretions of the body, and by its

inference in keeping down the tendency of germs to multiply rapidly in diseased conditions, the power of self-elimination is asserted and health is recovered. The entire absence of any mineral substance in S. S. S. assures a perfectly safe medicinal action without the slightest fear of any of those morbid effects so often experienced from the use of crude drugs in treating severe attacks of disordered blood. S. S. S. is so well known, has such a host of staunch champions, and has completely overcome such a variety of morbid blood conditions that it commands the attention of those who realize the great necessity for just such a remedy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wedding Gifts

See new and variety of our splendid array of jewelry has been lately increased by many new shipments. So this wedding gift seeker we offer a most extensive selection in the most up-to-date and acceptable designs and styles.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

The Little Store with the Large Stock

Clearance Sale

Our choice of **VERCOATS**... **11.00**
Just pick out the coat you want and pay \$11.00; values up to \$25.

Our choice of **REES SHIRTS**... **85c**
Values up to \$1.50; sizes to 17½.

SWATERS
heavy tan Shaker Knit,awl collar, all wool reater; \$4.00
due..... **2.50**

Your choice of **HATS**..... **2.00**
A clearance of Young's, M-Hery and No-Neme, \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 Hats, including velours; your choice, \$2.00.

Your choice of **FLAN-NEL SHIRTS**..... **1.00**
Values up to \$2.00; colors gray, brown and tan; high collar or laydown; sizes 14 to 17½.

he Little Store's Regular Prices Are Less Than the
Larger Stores' Special Sale Prices, So Take
Advantage of These Reductions

Harry Nathan

1141 AVENUE ST. COLORADO BLDG.

S BODY FOUND HANGING
IN RAFTERS OF OLD BARN

LAGO, Jan. 10.—The body of an unidentified young woman was found hanging from the rafters of a barn on the prairie south of the city. The small knife was found in her side and the knife with which they appeared to have been used was found in the body. The body was lying on a gold watch and ring, both of which were found in place where she was found. The body was found in a room from the spot where Ida G. was an art student, was murdered several months ago. The police search for a man, believed to be insane, who was reported to have attacked and beaten several women in the neighborhood within a few days.

DENISON OPPOSED FOR PHILIPPINE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The fight in the senate against the confirmation of the appointment of Winfred T. Denison of New York to be a member of the Philippine commission will be taken up at a meeting of the Philippine commission next Tuesday. Senator Smoot of Utah, who is leading the opposition to the confirmation of Denison, returned this week from a trip to New York where he obtained a list of witnesses who will be asked to tell what they know of Denison's qualifications for the place.

CLEARANCE SALE

Splendid Money Saving Chance on Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

Men's Suits	
\$10.00 value, at.....	\$7.95
\$16.50 value, at.....	\$9.95
\$18.00 value, at.....	\$10.85
\$22.50 value, at.....	\$11.25
\$25.00 value, at.....	\$14.50
\$30.00 value, at.....	\$16.50
YOUNG MEN'S	
\$12.50 value, at.....	\$7.95
\$15.00 Blue Serge.....	\$8.75
OPPORTUNITY	
For small men \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits, sizes 34, 35, 36, 37 only, at..... \$6.85	
Overcoats	
\$15.00 value, at.....	\$9.25
\$18.00 value, at.....	\$12.50
\$20.00 and \$22.00 value, at.....	\$14.50
Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Kneat Pants 1/4 Off	
Trousers	
\$2.00 value, at.....	\$1.45
\$2.50 value, at.....	\$1.05
\$3.00 value, at.....	\$2.15
\$4.00 value, at.....	\$2.95
\$5.00 and \$5.50 values, at.....	\$3.85
Underwear	
\$2.50 Wool Union.....	\$1.95
\$3.50 Wool Union.....	\$2.50
\$4.00 Wool Union.....	\$2.95
\$4.50 Wool Union.....	\$3.25
\$1.25 Fleece Union.....	95c
Lambdownd, per garment.....	65c
Fleece lined or ribbed Underwear, per garment.....	45c
Flannel Shirts	
\$2.00 value, at.....	\$1.45
\$1.50 value, at.....	95c
Wool Sweaters	
\$2.00 value.....	\$1.45
\$2.50 value.....	\$1.95
\$3.00 value.....	\$2.25
\$3.50 value.....	\$2.75
\$4.00 value.....	\$3.00
\$5.00 value.....	\$3.75
Boys' Cotton Sweater, 75c value.....	45c
Shirts	
75c value, at.....	45c
\$1.00 value, at.....	65c
\$4.25 and \$1.50 values, at.....	85c
BOYS' WAISTS	
Assorted colors, at.....	39c

A few fine up-to-date Dress and Work Shoes at Reduced Prices.

A. SHAPIRO

19-21 E. Huerfano

U.S. NAVAL RANK VICE ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Legislation to provide for admirals and vice admirals in the navy, with permanent commissions and not merely holding the rank while actually serving on sea duty in command of the fleets or squadrons, is urged in memoranda just submitted by Paymaster General Cowie, U. S. N., to the House committee on naval affairs. This recommendation follows Secretary Daniels' declaration in favor of four vice admirals and the reported probable attitude of the naval committee in favor of temporary commissioning of rear admirals in these higher ranks.

"This rumored attitude on the part of the naval committee regarding a question of such vital moment," wrote the paymaster general, "is the source of much apprehensive worry to government officials, naval officers and other persons familiar with international affairs who in their well founded knowledge very keenly appreciate the necessity which demands the creation of permanent higher flag rank in the American navy."

"A law that would grant only temporary commissions as admirals and vice admirals would, at best, prove hardly more than a half measure and would almost entirely fail to bring about those national benefits and advantages of position, the obtaining of which, constitutes the motive of recommendation. Supreme command in international activities depends not only on relative grade standings, regarded separately but also on the seniority of commissions within a grade."

The perpetual relegation of American commanders to inferior phases of joint duties under foreign leadership is something that is neither profitable in practice nor pleasant to think upon. "An admiral should command a fleet, a vice admiral should command a squadron, a rear admiral should command a division."

The paymaster general added that it was opposed to all common sense, as well as to the necessities of propriety for a commander-in-chief to bear the same rank and title as the subordinate division and squadron heads under his flag. The United States, he said, is the only naval power that confines the command of a powerful battle fleet to a rear admiral, and even the Chinese, Portuguese and Danish navies, have vice admirals who take precedence over the commanders-in-chief of the American Atlantic fleet.

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, listless, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache, or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

District of Columbia Is Paradise for Tax Dodgers, Says Borland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Characterizing the District of Columbia as "a paradise for tax dodgers," Representative Borland of Missouri today announced that he would introduce a bill when congress reassembled calling for a revision of the taxation laws whereby "the fortunes brought here from other states to escape taxation will be taxable."

Mr. Borland pointed out that only the tangible personal properties are now assessed in the district. He said the law was merely a "hoax" whereby the favored rich and owners of invested fortunes who have never been without their friends in congress escape taxation.

"Most of the taxes raised in Washington come from the poor and the middle classes," he said.

"The banker pays nothing on his stocks and bonds."

For this reason Representative Borland explained, he would have a law which would tax "personal property not taxable elsewhere, including stocks, bonds, credits and all forms of intangible personal property," enforced in the district.

PUEBLO PIONEER DROPS DEAD FROM BRAIN TROUBLE

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 10.—Richard J. Bruner, one of the most prominent pioneer merchants of this city and owner of Bruner park to the city, dropped dead while cranking his automobile today. Mr. Bruner had been in ill health for some time. The immediate cause of death is attributed to a hemorrhage of the brain.

IDAHO PROGRESSIVES DECIDE ON STATE TICKET

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 10.—The Progressive state central committee passed a resolution today to put full state and congressional tickets in the field for this year's elections and to make nominations for every office, "from United States senator to constable."

Jewelry Hidden In Shoe by Woman; Is Found by a Cobbler

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 10.—Two diamonds valued at \$500 and two fine gold chains were found in a woman's shoe by John Jagger, a cobbler, here today. The discovery relieved the mind of Mrs. D. L. Medley, owner of the jewels, and members of the police department, who were scouring the city for the supposed thief. Mrs. Medley sent a pair of white-top shoes to a local department store to be dyed. She had made one of the shoes a depository for the diamonds and chains and forgot to remove her valuables. The store sent the shoes to the cobbler and it was several hours later that the gems were found and returned to their owner.

FRISCO POLICE WOULD PROSECUTE JOHN DEW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—D. A. White, chief of police, wired to the Denver police authorities today that if the case there against John Dew, charged with impersonating Adolphus Busch III, is not strong enough to result in a prosecution, the San Francisco authorities would be glad to press a complaint here.

Dew was arrested in Denver several days ago. He is wanted both here and in Los Angeles. The specific allegation here is that he obtained \$300 by falsely representing himself to be a grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, a millionaire brewer.

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MILITARY RANK FOR NAVAL CHAPLAINS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Vigorous opposition to conferring military rank on chaplains in the navy is expressed by Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department, in a communication to the House naval affairs committee. He said the term chaplain ought to be a rank in itself.

"A chaplain," said Admiral Blue, "has no military authority. I do not wish to speak in derogation of our chaplains generally, but in the past I have seen some of them do what we call 'stand on rank' and rank, of course, especially, such rank is conducive to a spirit of superiority which is incompatible with the proper relationship between a clergyman and his congregation."

DR. C. H. MAYO INDORSES RADIUM CANCER TREATMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Indorsement of the radium treatment for cancer, together with the hope that it would prove efficient, was expressed by Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., Dr. Mayo was here on the meeting of the board of regents of the American Cancer Society.

The radium treatment, Dr. Mayo said, was still in an experimental stage and has not been tested long enough to warrant unqualified indorsement.

Dr. Mayo sounded a warning to the public not to stampede to the radium treatment as a sure cure for cancer. He cited instances of where thousands of sufferers had been disappointed when a much heralded cure proved of little value.

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There is no better time to buy than now! Our big reduction sale offers you scores of bargains in splendidly satisfying garments.

Suits and Overcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer, Clothcraft.

\$32.50 suits and overcoats.....	\$24.35
30.00 suits and overcoats.....	27.50
27.50 suits and overcoats.....	20.60
25.00 suits and overcoats.....	18.75
22.50 suits and overcoats.....	16.85
20.00 suits and overcoats.....	15.00
18.00 suits and overcoats.....	13.50
16.50 suits and overcoats.....	12.35
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They are of Maximum quality—the very purest and best Para rubber possible to obtain. Maximum workmanship—the highest degree of technical and mechanical skill in every process of manufacture. Maximum utility—reinforcements where needed, extra thickness where needed, extra sizes where needed. Maximum good looks—perfection of outline and finish stamps every piece a work of art, a thing of beauty. Back of all this is the unique, unequalled

Universal Guarantee

A printed guarantee in every box that gives you a two years' privilege of return or exchange, at any Rexall Store.

No matter what article of the big Maximum line you buy, should it not give full service for the full term of two years, take it back and get your money. No matter in what town you bought the article. A hot water bottle, an atomizer, an ice cap, or anything that bears the Maximum trade mark—though bought in Los Angeles, may be redeemed in Winnipeg, Canada, or, if bought in Pensacola, may be redeemed in Dublin, Ireland.

No guarantee like this, good everywhere, has ever before been offered on rubber goods.

This is an opportunity to place in your home, at favorable prices, some of those rubber comforts and necessities you have long wanted and needed. The prices are very reasonable, when Maximum quality is considered, and are made possible through the co-operative business and manufacturing arrangement which The Rexall Store in your town enjoys with more than 7,000 other Rexall Stores—one leading drug store in each important city and town in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Maximum Water Bottles. Reinforced seams, "can't-lose" stopper, in 2 sizes.

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Revall Ad-Vant-go No. 5

Household Rubber Goods Are Guaranteed for Two Years

They are of Maximum quality—the very purest and best Para rubber possible to obtain. Maximum workmanship—the highest degree of technical and mechanical skill in every process of manufacture. Maximum utility—reinforcements where needed, extra thickness where needed, extra sizes where needed. Maximum good looks—perfection of outline and finish stamps every piece a work of art, a thing of beauty. Back of all this is the unique, unequalled

Universal Guarantee

A printed guarantee in every box that gives you a two years' privilege of return or exchange, at any Rexall Store.

No matter what article of the big Maximum line you buy, should it not give full service for the full term of two years, take it back and get your money. No matter in what town you bought the article. A hot water bottle, an atomizer, an ice cap, or anything that bears the Maximum trade mark—though bought in Los Angeles, may be redeemed in Winnipeg, Canada, or, if bought in Pensacola, may be redeemed in Dublin, Ireland.

No guarantee like this, good everywhere, has ever before been offered on rubber goods.

This is an opportunity to place in your home, at favorable prices, some of those rubber comforts and necessities you have long wanted and needed. The prices are very reasonable, when Maximum quality is considered, and are made possible through the co-operative business and manufacturing arrangement which The Rexall Store in your town enjoys with more than 7,000 other Rexall Stores—one leading drug store in each important city and town in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Maximum Water Bottles. Reinforced seams, "can't-lose" stopper, in 2 sizes.

Maximum Fountain Syringes. All rubber, with extra large tubing, in 2 sizes.

Maximum Massage Bath Sprays. A massage brush and bath spray combined.

Maximum Invalid Rims. Also useful as automobile chair cushions, etc. Very strong. 10 size.

Maximum Face Bottles. Round, "can't-lose" stopper.

Maximum Household Gloves. Seamless. Tapering fingers. Fresh color.

"Maximum Household Rubber Goods Week" begins today at all The Rexall Stores

You can buy Maximum Rubber Goods only at

The Robinson Drug Co.

The Busy Corner PHONE M. 4 The Rexall Store

In the Saturday Evening Post on February 14th will be printed "Revall Ad-Vantage No. 6," on H-B-Amy Hair Beautifier and Harmony Shampoo, two most delightful preparations for making the hair l

JANUARY WHITE SALE

This Great Annual Event Commences at the Hibbard Store on Monday Morning

UNDERMUSLINS

We wish it were possible for every woman to see our beautiful Undergarments of White! It means the opportunity of choosing from such new and nice things at our "White Sale" saving prices. We invite you to come and look even though you think you have supplied or have no immediate needs.

Our Undermuslins were chosen with much thought to points besides mere price. They must be of perfect materials, made in clean, sanitary factories, and finished in dainty and appropriate effects. You will find them superior to garments usually offered even at our regular prices. The details follow briefly. Read through them and then do not fail to be here this week the earlier the better, though assortments are large and will hold out well.

Marking the Formal Entrance of Spring

OUR customers who have awaited this sale none will have cause for regret—for the bargains are here! A "bargain" must be measured by the newness, style, beauty and quality of merchandise at a certain price and not by the amount of "price reduction" or "discount" as shown in an advertisement. We want you to judge our White Sale by the merchandise. You will find our price comparisons are very modest and that real value is the basis of every article. "We have bought it all that way" just the things that we would want in our regular stock. During the time of this sale we are offering these reductions off the regular fair prices to introduce the new lines. We are ready now. Come Monday come Tuesday come every day if you wish. The Bargains are here! Good value in every piece! This page is to tell you of the new things we have rather than of the values. The merchandise itself must tell you that. We believe in it and want you to see and be convinced that in buying now you really can save.

TABLE LINENS

—Our Table Linen Section has acquired through years of effort on our part a name above the ordinary to people who know and appreciate linens. It has meant an unceasing search of the linen world to obtain the best—and then selling at a price below that of the average merchant. Today, great mills of Ireland, Scotland, Belgium and Germany are furnishing you, through us, your table linen—our choices of thousands of patterns and qualities. In presenting this sale we know that we are offering you the very best merchandise it is possible to obtain. We want you to know it, too! Come and look now while prices are at such a low point. These items tell only a part of our story. Come!



C.A. Hibbard & Company

C.A. Hibbard & Company

WHITE GOODS

Our White Goods Section is fast filling up with the beautiful new fabrics for spring and summer wear. —Crepes, voiles, crepe-voiles, ratines, ratine-crepes, ratine-voiles, nub voiles and crepes, mummy crepes, etc., are some of the new weaves and combination weaves we are now showing. Of course, we have all the plain novelty and staple fabrics, and our prices are right.

"THE WHITE SALE" SPECIALS:

- Sea Island Nainsook a nice soft fabric for children's or women's fine underwear. Put up in boxes containing 10-yard pieces each; in two qualities: Specially priced at \$1.65 and \$1.95 a box.
- Fine White Nainsook, 32 inches wide:
 - 15c Nainsook, 12 1/2c a yard; 10 yards for \$1.15
 - 20c Nainsook, 17c a yard; 10 yards for \$1.60
 - 25c Nainsook, 20c a yard; 10 yards for \$1.90
 - 29c Nainsook, 24c a yard; 10 yards for \$2.25
- Fine, sheer India Linon, 32 ins. wide:
 - 12 1/2c India Linon, 10c a yard; 10 yards for \$1.15
 - 15c India Linon, 12 1/2c a yard; 10 yards for \$1.15
 - 20c India Linon, 15c a yard; 10 yards for \$1.50
- Three-Long Cloth Specials—36 inches wide, excellent finish in each grade; sold in 12-yard pieces at these prices:
 - Special No. 1—12 yards for \$1.22
 - Special No. 2—12 yards for \$1.22
 - Special No. 3—12 yards for \$1.43

DRESS LINENS

Two very special values in plain white Linens for dresses, waists, etc., suitable for embroidering.

36-inch White Dress or Waist Linen, in two weights, all pure linen, special, per yard, 25c

Our 50c White Dress Linen, 36 inches wide, a good medium weight, pure linen; special, per yard, 39c

BED SPREADS

—TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT on our entire line of beautiful new Bedspreads. These are full and three-quarter bed sizes as well as spreads for baby's crib.

Crochet, satin and marseilles weaves in a splendid line of patterns; fringed, scalloped and hemmed, with or without cut corners. Our regular prices range from \$1.50 to \$6 each. All at Ten Per Cent Reduction during this "White Sale."

Two Crochet Spread Specials:—

- 74x88-inch hemmed, crochet Bedspreads; sale price, \$1.35
- 84x90-inch hemmed, crochet Bedspreads; sale price, \$1.69

At 22c Women's muslin Drawers, Corset Covers and Short Skirts; our 25c and 30c values.

At 11c Women's Corset Covers, Gowns, Short Skirts and Drawers, made of good materials, neatly trimmed; our 50c and 60c values.

At 68c Women's Gowns, Short Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers, good fitting and well made; our 85c values.

At 86c Women's Combination Corset Cover and Drawer Suits, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and Princess Slips, daintily trimmed; our \$1 values.

At 1.05 Women's Combination Suits, Princess Slips, Skirts, Gowns and Drawers, all high grade garments; our \$1.25 values.

Other splendid selections of Women's Gowns, Combination Suits, Princess Slips, Skirts, Drawers, etc., beautifully finished and styled undermuslins, in groups at the specially reduced prices of

\$1.21, \$1.68, \$1.89, \$2.25, \$2.95

Children's Drawers of good muslin, very specially priced at 10c, 18c and 25c

Our entire regular stock of Muslin Underwear, including Corset Covers, Gowns, Skirts, Princess Slips, Drawers, Combination Suits, Children's wear, etc., at ONE-FOURTH OFF THE REGULAR PRICES.

SHEETS and CASES

—For a long time we've maintained the reputation of having the lowest prices on these lines. Our regular prices are found to be lower and the goods better. Opportunities now for supplying tourist season needs as well as for home use, at these special prices, which continue through the entire sale if the lots hold out.

CALDERWOOD SHEETS AND CASES.

This is one of the very best grades of sheets and pillow cases made. One that we recommend for excellent service. The prices for this sale are:

- 81x90-in. Sheets, 79c ea.; \$9.25 doz.
- 72x108-in. Sheets, 75c ea.; \$8.75 doz.
- 81x99-inch Sheets, 86c ea.; \$10 doz.
- 81x108-in. Sheets, 94c ea.; \$11.10 doz.
- 42x36-in. Cases, 17c each; \$1.95 doz.
- 45-36-in. Cases, 19c each; \$2.15 doz.

COLUMBINE PILLOW CASES.

—A firm though lighter weight muslin than the Calderwood.

- 42x36-in. Cases, 13c each; \$1.50 doz.
- 45x36-in. Cases, 14c each; \$1.60 doz.

SHEETINGS and CASINGS.

For those who desire to make their own sheets and pillow cases we offer these specials:

- 81-inch Bleached "Queen of the Home" Sheeting, per yard, 27c
- 63-inch Sheeting, same quality, 22c
- 42-inch Casing, same quality, 14c
- 45-inch Casing, same quality, 15c
- 42-inch Pillow Tubing, per yard, 19c

CORSETS

For this January "White Sale" we present these three Corset specials. Each is "extra" in value at its price. You will find them good fitting and comfortable.

"Milla" Corsets, a model made of coutil, two hooks below the front steel, four hose supporters attached, medium bust and long hips; special at 89c

Two "Milla" models, one made of batiste with embroidered lawn trimming, in a medium long hip, low bust style; the other a low bust, long free hip model of coutil, with very few bones; six hose supporters attached to either model; special at \$1.10

\$3 American Lady Corsets, made of fancy stripe coutil, trimmed with embroidery, low bust and long back and hips, six hose supporters attached; sale price, \$1.69

FANCY LINENS

—TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT on our entire stock of finished Fancy Linens. This includes many styles and sizes of doilies, center pieces, luncheon cloths, tray cloths, table and dresser scarfs, guest towels, fancy damask towels, etc. The assortment is very large, as it includes every piece in our stock. Twenty Per Cent Off the Regular Prices, which range from 5c upward.

NARROW LACES

A special purchase of 8c to 10c Valenciennes Lace Edges about two dozen designs ranging in width from 3/4 to 1 1/4 inches; your choice, as long as they last during this sale, per yard, 5c

PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASKS.

52 Satin Damasks, 72 inches wide, in chrysanthemum, wreath, rose and satin band designs and plain; sale price, per yard, \$1.60

24-inch Napkins to match at \$5.25 a dozen.

\$1.50 Satin Damasks, bleached, 72 inches wide, in rose, shamrock, lily of the valley and chrysanthemum designs; sale price, per yard, \$1.20

22-inch Napkins to match at \$3.50 a dozen.

\$1.25 Bleached Satin Damasks, 70 inches wide, in a line of fifteen pretty patterns; sale price, per yard, \$1

23 1/2-inch Napkins to match at \$3 a dozen.

\$1 Bleached Satin Damasks, 70 inches wide; sale price, per yard, 85c

22-inch Napkins to match at \$2.50 a dozen.

85c and 95c Bleached and silver bleached pure linen Damasks, a good line of patterns, sale price, per yard, 69c

60c Bleached Damask, 60 inches wide, and Cream Damask, 64 inches wide, all pure linen, in neat patterns; sale price, per yard, 47c

DAMASK FOR RESTAURANT USE:

\$1.25 Bleached Irish Damasks, 68 inches wide, extra heavy and silver bleached German Damasks, 70 inches wide; these are especially adapted for boarding house and hotel use; sale price, per yard, 95c

50c and 60c Mercerized Table Damasks, 58 to 70 inches wide, good designs; sale price, per yard, 39c

60-inch silver bleached Union Damask, dice patterns; per yard, 39c

60-inch Mercerized Damask, dot and fleur de lys; per yard, 28c

NAPKINS

—\$4 and \$4.50 heavy pure linen Napkins, 24-inch size, in a nice range of patterns; no table linen to match this lot, hence the reduction; sale price, per dozen, \$3.25

\$3.50 fine linen Napkins, 24-inch size; sale price, per dozen, \$2.90

A lot of odd half dozens of Napkins, in all qualities, to go at One-Half Regular Prices.

Broken lots of \$4.50 to \$6 a dozen Lunch Napkins, at One-Half Regular Prices.

\$1 Cotton Napkins, 18-inch, size, hemmed ready for use, dice pattern; sale price, per dozen, 85c

PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS.

Four lots of beautiful pattern Table Cloths priced as follows—most all are in the newer round designs, sold with or without napkins to match.

—2x2-yard Table Cloths for \$2.55

—2 1/2x2-yard Table Cloths for \$3.15

—2 1/2x2 1/2-yard Table Cloths for \$3.25

—70x88-inch Table Cloths \$1.95

—TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT on all other Pattern Cloths and Napkins to match. We are sole agents in Colorado Springs for the beautiful "Flemish" Belgium Pattern Linens, and have a complete stock in sizes from 2 to 2 1/2 yards wide by 2 to 3 yards long. All at 10 per cent discount during this sale.

HUCK TOWELS

We are in a position to supply your towel wants to your satisfaction and save you money. These "White Sale" specials are just to show you how much you can save. Compare the qualities with others.

18x36-inch Huck Towels the best value possible to offer at 9c each; \$1 doz.

19x39-inch Huck Towels, 11c each; \$1.25 a dozen.

18c Linen Huck Towels, 18x36 inches, sale price, 15c each; \$1.75 a dozen.

22 1/2c Linen Huck Towels, 18x36 inches, jacquard borders; 18c each; \$2.10 a dozen.

18x36-inch pure linen Huck Towels, imported; 22c each; \$2.50 a dozen.

All Guest Towels and Fancy Linen Damask Towels at Twenty Per Cent Off. (See Fancy Linen Section.)

Rey Aine unfinished pattern Towels, made in Belgium of pure linen, beautiful designs, priced:

85c Towels, 25x45 inches, each, 70c

65c Towels, 20x38 inches, each, 55c

BATH TOWELS

Our showing of Turkish Bath Towels is just about the largest you will see. We can supply any want and the prices always represent the maximum of value. Two specially priced lines for this "White Sale":

12 1/2c Turkish Bath Towels, hemmed ends, 18x36-inch size; sale price, ea., 10c

25c Turkish Bath Towels, 22x44-inch size, doubled and twisted thread; the best value you will see at the regular price; sale price, each, 21c

(By the dozen, \$2.40)

TOWELING CRASH

—One of our strong lines of supplies for either home, rooming house or hotel use. Only the very best makes find their way into our stocks. The values we show will not be excelled. These special "White Sale" prices are of much interest. The imported numbers are of pure linen.

—20c Bleached Imported Crash, yd., 17c

—18c Bleached Imported Crash, yd., 15c

—15c Bleached Imported Crash, 12 1/2c

—12 1/2c Bleached Imported Crash, 10c

Brown Crash in mill-end lengths, per yard, 8 1/2c

WOOL BLANKETS

—Two Special Lots of White Wool Blankets at Unusual Value Prices:

\$3.55 —a pair for extra heavy and large white Wool Mixed Blankets, with blue or pink borders. Full bed size.

\$3.85 —a pair for our \$5 fine white Wool Blankets; weigh five pounds and measure 72x80 inches.

First of them MADE About a Cen-
tury Ago

100

49c

Our regular 65c size

In these fine Japanese boxes

Size 11x17 and 10 in deep **49c**
 Size 11x20 and 12 in deep **\$1.25**

49c Galvanized Tub

No. 0 Tub, regular 55c value
 No. 1 Tub, regular 65c value **59c**
 No. 2 Tub, regular 75c value **69c**
 No. 3 Tub, regular 85c value **79c**



10% Discount on all
French Underwear.

ADDINGTON BROS

10% Discount on all
Crêpe de Chine Underwear.

Unparalleled Value-Giving for the 2nd Week of Our January Sale of Muslin Underwear

To make the second week of our Muslin Underwear Sale even more interesting than the first we have grouped many of the odd and short lots, forming a collection of various garments (in each lot) which you can choose from at a very low price.

Lot 1 consists of Drawers and tight-fitting Corset Covers, all well made, neatly finished, made of best quality muslin, extra good special at, per garment. **21c**

Lot 2 consists of Drawers and Corset Covers in the tight fitting and regular style, in various neat styles, nicely trimmed, well finished and well made; extra good special at, per garment. **35c**

Lot 3 consists of Chemise, Drawers, Gowns, Short Skirts, Corset Covers and Brassieres, made of best quality muslin, poplins and cotton crepe; well made and finished, neatly trimmed; extra good special at, per garment. **55c**

Lot 4 consists of Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Short Skirts and Corset Covers; especially attractive is this lot, owing to the good styles, trimming effects and quality; extra good special at, per garment. **65c**

Lot 5 consists of Combination Suits, Skirts, Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Brassieres; an excellent assortment of dainty garments, well made and finished; extra good special at, per garment. **85c**

Lot 6 consists of Gowns, Combination Suits, Skirts, Corset Covers and French Chemise; attention is called to this assortment of handsomely trimmed and well made garments; extra good special at, per garment. **1.10**

Lot 7 consists of Drawers, Gowns, Skirts, Combination Suits and French Chemise; materials, best quality muslin, cotton crepe and lingerie cloth; all neatly trimmed; extra good special at, per garment. **1.35**

Lot 8 consists of Combination Suits, Skirts, Gowns, Drawers and French Chemise, made of good quality materials, well finished and neatly trimmed; extra good special at, per garment. **1.55**

Lot 9 consists of Skirts, Combination Suits, Drawers, Gowns and French Chemise, well made and nicely trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery; extra good special at, per garment. **1.75**

Lot 10 consists of Princess Slips, Gowns, Skirts and Combination Suits, made of fine lingerie cloth, cotton crepe and nainsook, trimmed in laces, ribbons and embroidery; extra good special at, per garment. **2.00**

Lot 11 consists of Princess Slips, Gowns, Skirts and Combination Suits, made of the best quality materials, neatly trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons; extra special at, per garment. **2.50**

All other Muslin Underwear prices advertised last week, where lots have not been closed out remain good this week.

Tomorrow We Start Our First Sale on Women's Serge, Fponge, Silk and Chiffon Dresses 1/2 Price

This is the first general reduction that we have made on dresses this season. Consequently the assortment is larger and more varied than usual at this time of the year. Many of our patrons are waiting for this sale. To get first and best selection, shop early. The entire stock is included (none reserved.) The prices range from \$12.50 up; all on sale at 1/2 of the regular price none sent on approval.

\$12.50 Dresses for	\$6.25	\$18.00 Dresses for	\$9.00	\$25.00 Dresses for	\$12.50
\$13.50 Dresses for	\$6.75	\$20.00 Dresses for	\$10.00	\$27.50 Dresses for	\$13.75
\$15.00 Dresses for	\$7.50	\$22.50 Dresses for	\$11.25	\$30.00 Dresses for	\$15.00

Women's Wool Coats on Sale as Advertised Last Week

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Wool Coats for	\$8.75	\$25.00 to \$27.50 Wool Coats for	\$15.00	\$37.00 to \$45.00 Wool Coats for	\$25.00
\$18.50 to \$22.50 Wool Coats for	\$12.95	\$30.00 to \$35.00 Wool Coats for	\$18.00	\$50.00 to \$55.00 Wool Coats for	\$29.50

Clearance Sale of Art Goods

In order to make an absolute clearance in this department on such goods as we do not wish to carry over, we have marked them at the following extremely low prices:

FINISHED PIECES		UNFINISHED PIECES	
\$5.00 Dressing Sacques for	\$1.95	20c, 25c and 35c Centers	10c
\$2.50 Caps to match sacques	95c	50c, 75c and \$1.00 Centers	25c
\$5.00 and \$5.50 Waists for	\$1.95	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Centers	75c
\$1.75 to \$3.00 Towels for	85c	10c, 15c and 20c Doilies	5c
\$2.50 Baby Pillows for	75c	30c and 35c Napkins	15c
\$4.50 Baby Pillows for	\$1.45	35c and 50c Pin Cushion Tops	15c
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Centerpieces for	\$1.95	\$1.00 and \$1.25 Dresser Scarfs	35c
\$12.50 Centerpieces for	\$3.95	75c and \$1.00 Baby Pillows	35c
\$6.50 Dresser Scarfs and Pin Cushions to match, price for set	\$1.95	\$1.00 and \$1.50 Baby Kimonos	40c
		85c and \$1.00 Children's Dresses and Aprons for	35c
		\$1.50 and \$2.00 Children's Dresses and Aprons for	65c
		25c to 50c White Aprons	15c
		65c to 85c White Aprons	25c
LEATHER TRIMMED PIECES		VENETIAN PIECES	
\$1.75 values	85c	\$1.50 values	65c
\$2.00 values	95c	\$3.75 values	\$1.85
\$2.50 values	\$1.15	\$2.50 values	\$1.10
\$4.00 values	\$1.95	\$4.00 values	\$1.85
OPERA BAGS			
\$1.75 Bags	75c		
\$3.50 Bags	\$1.50		
\$5.00 Bags	\$2.00		
\$8.00 Bags	\$3.00		
\$11.00 Bags	\$4.00		
\$12.50 Bags	\$5.00		

A Special Sale of Remnants of Table Linen

We have left over from the linen sale a big lot of remnants of linen, ranging in lengths from 1 1/2 to 3 yards. Also a lot of odd napkins in 1/2-dozen lots. Also remnants of huck and crash towel. These will be placed on sale Monday to close out at Exceptionally Low Prices.

30c Turkish Bath Towels, Each 22c

24x44 Turkish Bath Towels, cream with pink or blue stripe—a dandy good quality the original price 30c each. Special, each. **22c**

\$3 Cotton Honeycomb Towels, Dozen 1.25

20x42 Cotton Honeycomb Towels, for hand or bath use, plain white and white with red border, selling regular \$3.00 per dozen. Special price, per dozen **\$1.75**

\$2.50 Initial Bath Sets, Per Set \$1.98

Just a few of these sets left over from the linen sale, selling regular \$2.50; to close out the few that are left we place them on sale Monday for. **\$1.98**

\$1.00 Embroidered Pillow Cases 75c

45x36 Pequot Embroidered Pillow Cases. Just a few left from the linen sale, selling regular \$1.00 pair; special, pair. **75c**

Clean Up Sale of Dress Goods and Coatings

\$1.00 CORDUOYS, 69c

In cream, tan, wine and black, 27 inches wide, selling regular \$1.00 yard

\$1.25 CREPES, 85c

All Wool Crepes, in lavender, mauve, Nell rose, pink, Old rose, light blue and Copenhagen, regular \$1.25 yard.

\$1.50 VELVETEENS, 95c

Moire Velveteens, in Copenhagen, brown, taupe, navy blue and black, regular \$1.50 yard.

\$1.50 BULGARIAN SILK, 95c

In gray, brown, wistaria and black, 27 inches wide, selling regular at, per yard, \$1.50.

\$1.50 TUB SILKS, \$1.19

White ground, with the following color stripes Blue, gray, brown lavender and black. Regular \$1.50.

\$5.00 CHINCHILLA, \$3.85

Chinchilla Coatings, in Nell rose, blue and mauve, 56 inches wide, selling regular \$5.00 per yard

\$2.00 AND \$2.50 COATINGS, 75c

They come in diagonals, plaids and fancy mixtures

\$3.00 TO \$4.50 COATINGS, \$1.00

In velour, zibeline, astrachan and fancy mixtures.



BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH

Leonard Kocher, Harvard Medical School, Lippincott's recent experiments in the biological and physiological laboratories of the Johns Hopkins medical school have produced many remarkable results which go to show that there is an intermediate stage between life and death. That life in many instances may be suspended by freezing, in liquid air, and resumed upon thawing, and that the body may be kept in a state of suspended animation for a long period of time without any apparent harm to the organism.

air, and by the processes resuscitated after a lapse of even months, formed the basis of the theory of a Northern scientist that it could resuscitate the bodies of certain dead and long deceased persons. It reached the north pole while this theory is not credited by a scientist, it cannot be doubted that the process is really being accomplished on a small scale here.

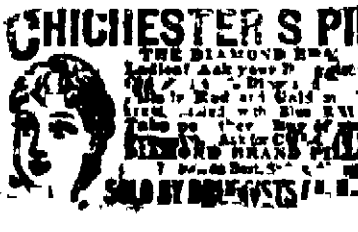
An inspection of the laboratories where these experiments are being conducted, and the perceptions of the outer world in contrast to the cold, rigid, unconscious form in which the pulsations of the heart have ceased.

forever, but as is proven during an inspection of these laboratories, and their specimens, there may be other theories of life or actually in these animals, by the fact that they are preserved vitality so closely resembling death as to be indistinguishable from it.

There is a story known as "latent life" for the organisms having enormous powers of resisting conditions that tend to death. Bacteria of various diseases are seen in the laboratory, frozen at a temperature of liquid air, of 260 degrees Fahrenheit. They do not die, as a rule, and often survive so extremely drastic a procedure as this and retain their specific vital pathogenic characteristics.

time, the animals appear lifeless. A month later they are removed, and on being unsealed show signs of life. In the warm blooded animals, even more than in the cold blooded, the instances of suspension of vitality is in the case of lower organisms, even those of the most sluggish and therefore least easily damaged metabolism. The interesting inference from all these cases of latent life or suspended animation is that though vitality cannot be said to have vanished, yet the organism during all that time is not taking food, oxygen or water or other chemical results of life. It is not moving.

life is thought to be "latent" or "masked" and it remains for the future to discover through experiments whether this is really the case or whether it is only a temporary suspension of life.



Colorado's Coal Strike as Seen From Outside

Survey) is the leading magazine of the United States dealing with social problems. It is owned and edited by all social workers. It is a member of its staff. He has had long years of experience in social work. Only a few months ago he made a survey of the coal fields in the United States, and on occasion investigated the business of the Colorado Iron company in Colorado.

COLORED STRIKE.

Editorial by John A. Fitch.

Dispatches indicate that there is a great deal of violence in the Colorado coal strike. By our correspondent. According to these dispatches women and have been fired upon and guards have killed each other. West Virginia struggle have been more than sufficient of the "Bull Moose" Colorado has its armed men. Each side is reported to machine guns.

Woman Keating of Colorado is getting Congress to investigate the need of investigation. This is serious and complex. Here per Michigan the new federal relations commission d a laboratory worthy of its

ctor of the lawlessness in is no doubt the fact that men sky Mountain states still have a man's habit of carrying a nagers and miners alike are d to methods of speed and self-defense. This factor has ayed its part in labor strug- Colorado. There has always moe in the conflicts between ra Federation of Miners and dora, and both sides have d their full quota.

ng handy with a gun is not at explanation of the present and the union involved in the ine Workers, not the West- ation. The cause is deep, and the whole country should

here is the feudal system of control, as in Alabama, gina and in certain districts Florida. The land belongs to ay. The house on the left the country. The U. S. A.

pany control. The streets are patrolled by armed guards who protect com- pany property and exercise all the authority there is in the camp. The miner knows no other government. In 1903 in Colorado the mine guards by means of arrests and brutal violence assisted in suppressing the last strike of the miners. During the 10 years following there has been "peace" in the district. Consequently the guards have had a free hand. During that time they have acted as policemen and spies, as union suppressors and as agents for the company stores. At many camps a stranger is met at the entrance and compelled by the guard to state his business before being allowed to enter. And yet these camps are American towns! Many of the inhabitants are American citizens; but they cannot re- lative in their homes, whether as guests or for business purposes any except those approved tacitly or otherwise by a man of less than ordinary intel- ligence and more than ordinary brutality.

The mine guard furnishes one reason for the present bitter revolt. There are other reasons. For years politics in southern Colorado has been abso- lutely in the hands of the great min- ing companies. Not only have the large companies been able to control the election of county officers of especial importance to themselves, such as sheriff, coroner, assessor and representatives in the legislature, but they have controlled municipal affairs as well.

Nor is this all. The commissioner of labor in Colorado, declared in his annual report two years ago, that one of the leading companies of southern Colorado had consistently violated laws that had been placed on the statute books in the interests of miners. For instance, the Colorado law requires that check weighmen be allowed on mine tripes in order that fair weights may be assured to the miners. Not only has this law been generally vio- lated, but miners have not dared even to request the privilege of check weighmen lest they be discharged for their tardiness.

Again, the Colorado law declares that workmen shall not be interfered with in the exercise of their right to organize. Not only have the mining companies of southern Colorado re- fused to meet committees of miners but they have also refused to meet the Colorado law which requires that the miners be allowed on mine tripes in order that fair weights may be assured to the miners. Not only has this law been generally vio- lated, but miners have not dared even to request the privilege of check weighmen lest they be discharged for their tardiness.

Before the strike was called a letter was sent to the operators, in which the only specific demand was for a conference. "We are in more despondent of a strike than you are," the letter stated, "and it seems to us that we owe it to our respective interests as well as the general public to make every honest endeavor to adjust our differences in an enlightened manner." The letter was signed by Frank J. Hayes, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, John R. Lawson, international board member, John McLennan, president of District No. 15, and E. L. Doyle, secretary-treasurer of District No. 15. Three of these are Colorado men, hav- ing permanent offices in the state. At- tempts were made, also to secure a conference during the state conven- tion at Trinidad, before the strike was voted. No reply having been received, demands were formulated and on Sep- tember 16 a strike was voted at the convention in new negotiations could not be opened with the operators. The operators ignored all efforts to secure a conference.

The Strike Declared.

The strike therefore became effective in most of the southern and much of the northern coal region. Early in November, the president and the chair- man of the board of directors of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company and the president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company listed before a Denver jury that not more than 30 per cent of their men were at work. Many estimates of the number who quit work range from 30 to 35 per cent. At least 75 per cent would be a conservative estimate.

At first there was little violence as indicated by reports alike of friends and opponents of the strikers. But soon the inevitable happened. The strikers were congregated together in idleness and represented various nationalities and degrees of culture. Violent harangues on industrial conflict began to appear. The operators strengthened their mine guard system and began to try out their policy of securing and protecting strike-breakers. Before many days, army rifles, machine guns and armored cars were in evidence. After about a month, violence became so serious that the militia was called in.

This step was taken only after long and earnest but futile attempts by the government to secure conciliation or arbitration. The militia were given the task of keeping the strikers out of the mines. He quoted from a letter to the operators in which he said: "I discovered that what are claimed to be the real differences between your companies and the miners on strike are really provided by the statutes of the state."

The governor's proposed settlement, based upon these laws, was rejected by the operators, who issued a counter proposition. Concerning this proposi- tion the governor stated that the docu- ment, as to nearly every matter in dis- pute, only recited the different statutes and actions, and the operators' com- mittee only asked all operators to ac- cept and enforce them. The governor thought it not at all likely that the miners would accept anything so in- definite.

The militia was instructed by the governor to disarm both strikers and mine guards, and not only to prevent violence but to keep out imported strike-breakers. Notwithstanding this fair policy, the militia has met with opposition from the strikers, partly be- cause of their experience in previous strikes, when no such fairness was observed. The operators have criti- cised the governor's orders against the importation of strike-breakers and

have shown an eagerness to utilize the militia as in the past to break the strike.

It is generally held that conditions of employment in the mining industry in Colorado has recently improved. The legislation on the statute books with the exception of the law against peaceable picketing, seems fairly sat- isfactory to the miners. Among the provisions are the following: It is un- lawful to make any attempt by dis- crimination or otherwise to prevent organization, payment of wages in scrip or anything but lawful money is prohibited, and provision is made for check weighmen, semi-monthly wage payments, a night-hour day, and free- dom to trade elsewhere than at com- pany stores.

The enforcement of the mining laws, particularly those just mentioned, con- stitute the essential demands of the strikers. Many of these laws were enacted years ago, but it is notorious that they have been imperfectly en- forced, due, it is alleged, to the domi- nation of the coal districts by the corporations. During the past year there has been less disregard of these laws than formerly. Indeed, so much was acknowledged by John McLennan, district president of the United Mine Workers. He stated before the recent meeting of editors in Denver that dur- ing the campaign to reorganize the union, preceding the strike, a semi- monthly payday was established, scrip was abolished, and a number of other concessions were made. The enforce- ment of the laws granting the right to a check weighman, freedom to trade outside of company stores and the right to organize, remained, however, subjects of contention.

As to the present status of miners' wages, there has been much dispute. Recent statements circulated by the operators indicate that wages average about \$4 a day while the men are at work. This alone, however, means lit- tle. During much of the year the miners are practically idle. In addi- tion, prices at the company stores and in the mining towns are often ex- orbitant, and the risk of the Colorado miner is exceptionally great. A union wage scale, including a 10 per cent ad- vance on tonnage rates and payment for "narrow work and dead work," which includes brushing, timbering, removing falls, bending impurities, etc.

Wages and Cost of Living.

It is stated by the men that this work, which is incidental to getting at the coal and moving it, is not ade- quately covered by the tonnage rates, and in addition that it is made a means for discriminating against those suspected of union sympathies. The Colorado bureau of labor statistics estimates that the wages of coal miners have increased 30 per cent in 10 years, but that living expenses have increased 80 per cent.

In view of some of the improve- ments that the miners admit have been recently made, especially in the better observance of the law, there has been condemnation of the strike as un- necessary. The miners insist in re- ply that the recent improvements are comparatively trifling, and that with- out a union they have no assurance of further improving their condition or of retaining the concessions already made.

These concessions, they claim were due to temporary causes: unusual prosperity, scarcity of labor and a desire on the part of the operators to thwart the campaign for reorganization. They reasoned (and it must be admitted that their reasoning was based on experience) that when they are forced to bargain as individuals and to settle grievances as individuals, they are helpless except when temporary conditions afford a slight lever. Having such a lever at this time, it was decided to use it not merely to improve conditions tempo- rarily on an individual basis but to force the long-standing issue of or- ganization and a permanent medium for bargaining and for the adjustment of incidental disputes.

A further word should be said con- cerning the demands of the strikers for enforcement of the laws and for union contracts with the coal com- panies, for the situation centers around these two demands. It is claimed that such contracts, now in force in various parts of the country, are justifiable on purely economic grounds and that conditions in Colorado are such that these contracts are necessary if the individual miner is to secure even his legal rights. Let us see what these conditions are.

Reference has already been made to the domination of the coal regions by the corporations. On this point, Con- gressman Keating in discussing his resolution for a federal investigation says: "Industrial and political con- ditions in Las Animas and Huerfano counties have for many years been a menace and a disaster to our state. For more than 10 years the coal com- panies have owned every official in both counties. Last fall they lost the district judge and district attorney but that has been their sole defeat. Business men who have dared to pro- test have been persecuted and in many cases driven out. The administration of the law has been a farce. As an example, Hundreds of men have been killed in the southern Colorado coal mines during these 10 years. No coroner's jury except in one case has returned a verdict holding the com- panies responsible. The blame being placed on the dead miner."

The deputy labor commissioner and chief factory inspector of Colorado has publicly charged that the coal companies have continually violated the laws. In the 1911-1912 report of the bureau of labor statistics pages 51-52 and 140-141 he makes the same charge in more specific form and sub-

reference, strongly reinforced by public opinion at last prevailed. A confer- ence between the operators and strik- ers, not officials of the union, was held on November 26, with the governor presiding. Secretary Wilson of the federal department of labor had been studying the situation in person, and it was hoped that his cooperation with the governor would result in a settle- ment. The conference adjourned, however, without reaching an agree- ment.

The operators were represented by what they term their "executive com- mittee for dealing with the strike," but what they term their "executive com- mittee" who took part in the conference were in no sense to be taken as repre- sentatives of the union. Compromise in such conferences are, of course, neces- sary on both sides. That the strikers were willing to compromise is shown by the fact that they agreed to a con- ference in which no union official could take part. But it is certain that as long as the operators ignore the union and insist on the old individual- istic levels of labor contract and ad- justment of grievances, so long will there be bitterness and conflict in the coal region.

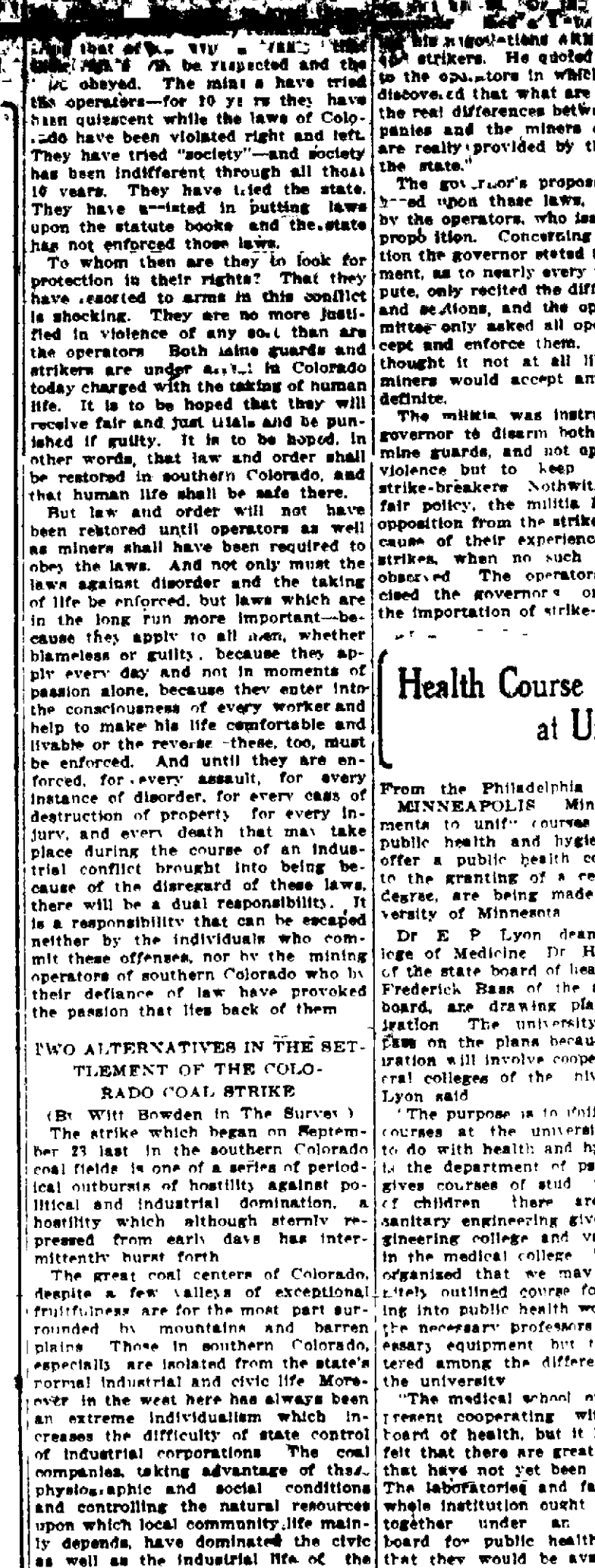
It is believed by many that it will be necessary to establish a compulsory arbitration board to fix the terms of the employment contract and to see that these terms are properly inter- preted and enforced. Many, and appar- ently an increasing number, would re- sort to the alternative of state and mu- nicipal mining. Unless the points at issue are adjusted by joint confer- ence or by voluntary arbitration, doubtless one or the other of these alternatives will rapidly gain in public favor.

*Denver News, November 7.
From a communication printed in the Tally Criers, Boulder, October 25.



MRS. SOPHIA KREMER

Mrs. Sophia Kremer, one of New York's most active and practical suffragettes, has been quoted as saying that Mayor-elect Mitchell has promised to consider the petition of suffragettes that postwomen be appointed and that elections be conducted on the wide-open plan.



MISS JANE SCUDDER

Miss Jane Scudder, one of this country's best-known women sculptors is very displeased over the rejection of Miss Jane Peuplet's bronze by the Winter academy. Miss Scudder was instrumental in having Miss Peuplet's bronze brought to this country for exhibition purposes, and stated that she expected the same consideration would be shown Miss Peuplet's works as the French have given the efforts of Americans in the past.

Health Course
at University

From the Philadelphia Ledger

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Arrange- ments to unite courses of study on public health and hygiene so as to offer a public health course leading to the granting of a certificate of a degree, are being made at the Uni- versity of Minnesota.

Dr. E. P. Lyon, dean of the Col- lege of Medicine, Dr. H. M. Bracken of the state board of health and Prof. Frederick Bass of the state sanitary board, are drawing plans of organ- ization. The university senate will pass on the plans because the organ- ization will involve cooperation of sev- eral colleges of the university. Dean Lyon said:

"The purpose is to unify the various courses at the university that have to do with health and hygiene. There is the department of psychology that gives courses of study in retardation of children. There are courses in sanitary engineering given in the en- gineering college and various courses in the medical college. These may be organized that we may offer a def- inite outline of course for persons en- gaging in public health work. We have the necessary professors and the nec- essary equipment but they are scat- tered among the different colleges of the university."

"The medical school of course is at present cooperating with the state board of health, but it has long been felt that there are greater possibilities that have not yet been touched upon. The laboratories and facilities of the whole institution ought to be brought together under an administrative board for public health purposes so that they would be available for the use of the board of health and the municipalities of the state."

TWO ALTERNATIVES IN THE SET-
TLEMENT OF THE COLO-
RADO COAL STRIKE

(By Will Bowden in The Survey)

The strike which began on Septem- ber 15 last in the southern Colorado coal fields is one of a series of period- ical outbreaks of hostility against po- litical and industrial domination, a hostility which although sternly re- pressed from early days has intermit- tently burst forth.

The great coal centers of Colorado, despite a few valleys of exceptional fruitfulness are for the most part sur- rounded by mountains and barren plains. These in southern Colorado, especially are isolated from the state's normal industrial and civic life. More- over in the west here has always been an extreme individualism which in- creases the difficulty of state control of industrial corporations. The coal companies, taking advantage of this, physiographic and social conditions and controlling the natural resources upon which local community life main- ly depends, have dominated the civic as well as the industrial life of the region and have thus far prevented the unification of the industry.



MISS JANE SCUDDER

Miss Jane Scudder, one of this country's best-known women sculptors is very displeased over the rejection of Miss Jane Peuplet's bronze by the Winter academy. Miss Scudder was instrumental in having Miss Peuplet's bronze brought to this country for exhibition purposes, and stated that she expected the same consideration would be shown Miss Peuplet's works as the French have given the efforts of Americans in the past.

SOCIETY



Country Club "all."
A special ball of the Cheyenne Country club will be given Tuesday, January 20. Dinner invitations are being extended, and many of the country club set will entertain the Cheyenne Mountain Country club folk over the annual event. Mr. Ashton Potter, president of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, has named the following committee to have charge of the arrangements for the ball: Mr. Eugene P. Shove, chairman; Mr. George Duffell, Jr.; and Mr. William M. Farnsworth.

Country Club Luncheon.
Mr. Francis Drexel Smith was host yesterday at a luncheon of 16 covers at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Mr. Smith gave a dinner party Thursday evening in faraway compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, who left Friday for a trip abroad.

Before Country Club Ball.
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Farnsworth will give a dinner party the evening of the ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club.

For Mrs. Gilpin.
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Farnsworth entertained at dinner Tuesday night at Mrs. Gilpin of Austin, Colo. After the dinner they took their guests to the "Lodge in the Law." Included were Mrs. J. H. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alvander Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth.

Country Club Dinner.
The Cheyenne Mountain Country club was the scene of an elaborate subscription dinner Saturday night. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pastorius, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Wolsey Featherstonhaugh of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Mrs. C. T. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush Russell, Mr. Steele of Denver, Mr. Butler Williamson and Mr. Bowman waseler.

Bridge Dinner.
Mrs. Charlotte Toulson gave an informal bridge dinner Thursday evening at her home on College place. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Howbert, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Mr. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter and Mr. Alfred Gardner.

Antlers Dinner Party.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Krause gave a handsomely appointed dinner Thursday evening at the Antlers when covers were laid for 20 of their friends. The decorative scheme was one of the most elaborate ever carried out. An electric fountain centered the table with gold fish swimming at its base. It was surrounded by a bank of pink roses. Vases of pink roses adorned the corners of the table and pink roses were at each place. Pink caps were given the women guests as favors.

For Mrs. Blair.
Mrs. Francis W. Goddard has cards out for a luncheon which she will give in honor of Mrs. Truxton Blair of Chicago, next Tuesday at her home on North Cascade avenue.

Informal Tea.
Mrs. Clarence Carpenter presided at a charmingly yesterday afternoon at an informal tea at her home on West 22nd in Poudre street.

Victor Will Wed.
The Rev. Charles H. Remington, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, will be married in the morning on January 21 to Miss Julie Victor. The Rev. Mr. Remington has accepted the pastorate of the St. Andrew's church and gave his last sermon at St. Andrew's last Sunday.

Box Parties.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell for their dinner guests of Monday evening and afterward entertained them in a box at the Grand, to see "Within the Law." Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis had Mr. and Mrs. Sumner L. Shober for their guests that evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Gibson Bell of Austin Bluffs had Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Farnsworth with them, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley entertained Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland and Mr. Butler Williamson in a box.

For Mrs. Hobart.
Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley had Mrs. Hobart of San Francisco for their home guest at a dinner party at their home in Broadmoor on the first. Dining with Mrs. Hobart were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shober, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Bertram Webb and Mr. Butler Williamson.

Country Club Luncheon.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove entertained 20 of their friends at luncheon at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club on Saturday, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Blair of Chicago, who have been the George A. Fowler home for the winter.

Phi Delta Theta's
The Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Colorado college was entertained last evening at a supper party and dance at the Antlers hotel, by Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond. The affair was an extremely enjoyable one, and was the fourth annual treat of the kind. Mrs. Drummond has given the fraternity men and their girl friends, the girls participating were: Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Marguerite Knutson, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Dorothy Pooler, Miss Agnes Hubbard, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Mildred Hyde, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Shapcott, Miss Soule, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Mary Craze, Miss Emma Downing, Miss Puntunney, Miss Rachel Cunningham, Miss Elizabeth Hubbell and Miss Mary Lyne. The men of the fraternity who were present were: Messrs. Harter, Brown, Miller, Ross, Christy, Scheib, Shaw, Tegtmeyer, Stewart, Shapcott, Crampton, Gibson, Nelson, Helmbecker, Merrill, Heald, Baker and Holman.

Midweek Luncheon.
Mrs. Talbot Wolsey Featherstonhaugh of Denver, was honor guest last Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Eric A. Swenson, at her home on North Cascade avenue. Covers were laid for the honor guest, Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mrs. George Bowyer Young, Mrs. Horace Fletcher Lunt, Miss Charlotte Toulson, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Mrs. William Irving Howbert, Miss Lydia Eyre, Miss Margaret Anderson and the hostess.

Musical Club Recital.
The Colorado Springs Musical club will give a recital program tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Acadia hotel. The numbers will be as follows:
Piano—
Isolde's Love Death, Wagner-Liszt
Mr. Pearson.

Violin—
Sonata in G Minor, Tartini (1690-1770)
Andante.
Fresco non troppo.
Largo—Allegro comodo.
Largo—Mr. Howe.
(Miss Lennox at the piano.)
Duet for Soprano and Tenor—
It is fair, adieu (Faust, Act II)
Miss Schofield, Dr. Richards.
(Mrs. Hawkins at the piano.)
Orchestra—
(a) Andante from Sixth Symphony—Haydn
(b) Serenade—Phamimado
Musical Club Orchestra.
(Mr. Dietrich, director.)

Farewell Luncheon.
Mrs. Loring Cowell Lennox and Miss Willabelle Lennox will give a luncheon on Friday, January 16 in faraway compliment to Mrs. Edgar Howbert.

Kappa Sigma Dances.
The Kappa Sigma men of Colorado college entertained their girl friends last evening at a dance at the San Luis school. Quantities of flowers were used in decoration and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup and Dean and Mrs. Florian Cudjor chaperoned the function. The hosts were Messrs. Hyde, Lawrence, Reynolds, Emery, Crowe, Herron, Miller, Cajal, Arzo, McNell, Schlessman, Beavers, Moss, Sumner, Heilman, Black, Davis, Cross, Pollock, McLain, Hazen, Williams, Walker, Robbins, French, Preston and Shoup. The guests were Miss Josine van Diest, Miss Helen Jahn, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Hallie Walker, Miss Carlson, Miss Shoup, Miss Baker, Miss Henderson, Miss Hemenway, Miss McKay, Miss Morwin, Miss Waterhouse, Miss Welsh, Miss Weston, Miss Hanta, Miss Hemenway, Miss Dorothy Jahn, Miss Ellis, Mr. Graham and Mr. Davis.

El Paso Club Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid entertained a number of their friends at dinner at the El Paso club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will leave this week for their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Colorado College Students Wed.
Miss Florence Pierson, C. C. 12, and Mr. Ernie Statton, C. C. 11, were married on New Year's day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pierson, Bloomington, Ill.

Informal Dance.
The next dance of the sorority being given by the Masonic temple Wednesday night, friends of Masons may secure invitations by application to Mr. Clarence Underhill.

Informal Bridge Party.
Mrs. Albert G. Hodgetts entertained informally at bridge Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid of Kansas City, Mo. Two tables of the game were arranged.

Afternoon Tea.
Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth presided at a tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Bowyer Young.

These and Me Club.
Mrs. Henry Buxley of Manitou entertained the These and Me club delightfully Thursday afternoon. Auction bridge was played and the prizes were won by Miss Jean Fullerton and Mrs. Richard Lee McKinnie. Miss Fullerton was awarded a clever little arts and crafts shopping list and Mrs. McKinnie a pretty darning bag fashioned from ribbon. Following the game an elaborate luncheon was served. Those playing were Miss Dorothy Paulson, Miss Lenora Pullen, Miss Alice Laycock, Mrs. Richard Lee McKinnie, Miss Rose Mulloy, Miss Mary Mulloy, Mrs. Honbach, Miss Hattie Leonard, Miss Jean Fullerton, Miss Hilda Mulloy and the hostess.

St. Agnes Guild.
The girls of St. Agnes Guild, St. Andrews church, Manitou, will give a series of 10-cent teas in the crypt of the church. This departure was decided upon at a meeting held with Mrs. Arthur James in Manitou Friday afternoon.

Microcosm Club.
Mrs. Alva W. Henderson was hostess at a meeting of the Microcosm Embroidery club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Corona street. Following several hours of sewing a luncheon was served.

Praise for Persinger.
Mr. Louis Persinger appeared in Berlin with signal triumph that has been heralded over the continent, as soloist with the Bluehner orchestra at Bluehner-saal last week. He played the Beethoven Concerto, using the first of the three Cadenzas written by Joachim, which is rarely played. Jacques Thibaud being the only violinist of note beside Persinger who performs it in public at the present time. Of the performance a Berlin critic wrote:

"The reappearance on the Berlin concert platform of the violinist Louis Persinger as soloist at the regular Bluehner orchestra concert on Sunday evening of last week, attracted hosts of admirers of the young American's distinguished artistry. Eminent as his performances were before his departure for his American tour, it is doubtful if, at their best, they ever rose to such heights of artistic excellence as those reached at his appearance with the Bluehner orchestra last week.

There appeared in his playing a new note of authority, a greater mastery of himself and of his instrument, which was a pleasurable proof of the fact that he is ever advancing toward the not distant goal which is destined to be reached by but a very few in a life time. The work chosen as the medium for the display of his present highly cultivated state of virtuosity and musicalship, was the Beethoven Concerto, in the performance of which he departed slightly from custom and made use of the rarely heard first of the three Cadenzas written for this venerable work by Joachim.

What Persinger achieved on this occasion is perhaps best described as a quintessence of refined scholarly violin playing, which does not mean that he is a stranger in other words to the warm human element underlying an

El Paso County Pioneer.
The El Paso County Pioneer society will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Burns building, every member is requested by the president, Mrs. Price, to attend. Plans will be perfected for the building of the new log cabin so long contemplated and actual work will be begun soon. Various committees will give reports and as it is desirable that every member shall have voice in the proceedings, all must attend this meeting. The elevator will be running.

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If all the men qualified to hold the reins of government of this country should die, there will be plenty of women to take their place. Women are studying politics and international questions in the universities and are qualifying as experts in statesmanship and diplomacy.

A few years ago it was considered common and ill-bred for women to know anything about politics. Now the social leaders of the country are studying politics. This eagerness to learn how the cities and States are run is not confined to the suffragists. Women who are opposed to voting are learning about the affairs of the State.

The suffrage movement has had much to do with the popularity of these new courses in the universities where women are admitted. With the increase in the number of suffrage States there is an increasing number of women who want to learn how to vote. In addition to this women want to be able to understand what their husbands are talking about.

learned that to be out of the country about one of the most important topics of conversation is the sinking of the battleship Maine at the mouth of the harbor at Havana, Cuba, on the night of the 15th of February, 1898. The sinking of the battleship Maine at the mouth of the harbor at Havana, Cuba, on the night of the 15th of February, 1898. The sinking of the battleship Maine at the mouth of the harbor at Havana, Cuba, on the night of the 15th of February, 1898.

SOCIETY READERS IN UNIVERSITY

Dr. Roland G. Usher of Washington University has opened one of the classes to which women are thronging. Among his pupils are Mrs. Henry S. Priest, wife of a prominent corporation attorney; Mrs. Geo. D. Markham, wife of an insurance man, and Mrs. John T. Davis, wife of a prominent banker. Mrs. L. W. Morton and her daughter, Miss Helen Morton, are both enrolled in that class and go to school together.

The course offered by Dr. Usher is called International Politics. It meets every Saturday and on that day women may be seen coming to the university bringing their note books to learn about international relations of the United States with other countries of Europe.

They are studying the political history of Europe, beginning with the Sixteenth Century to the present time. They study about the

Noting claims he has
"there are such things as ghosts
the case of Eva S. the sub-
whereof ghosts material -
from the medium and is real
by the medium. The o.s. pl-
whereof ghosts are made varie
smoke-like to spirit-like.
this subA-a. 'telepiv v'"

How Grand Dad Popped The Question!

Changes in the fashions of dress are as changeable as the fashion of dress. The knight errand of days who bowed himself before a sweetheart with bended knees and a mournful tone are gone. Now we are as good or better and that she is lucky chance to marry such a man.

At a time of it the girls are young. They never know the young man they are going to propose or not. The love making is just the way it was. When the youth thinks the conversation around to the love-making suddenly changes. She if the alleged suitor is some other kind of a thing.

When they are talking the common subject like saying the youth may suddenly the girl by the hand and can play wonderful foot- you are on the side lines or me. I can do any- your support. Won't be forever, and about for so I can be the greatest success in the world and out of the United States. The bursts keep a girl all. She can't tell what to the youthful swain may the heart to propose. It like the boss of a second- discharging one of the. Then the youth sends al by mail and alone she decide what she shall do. A couple meet when they are in- mutual friends. Before g is over the young fel- lead the girl to a corner can tell her yes is all. the woman in a million. has life long. For g d the only one to can eat nothing are in his

ere is the man who a weary courtship of s. The girl finds she is d. She has to buy more and has to put more her cheeks to keep her ppearance. After she is ly to admit she is an old man may suddenly cease ens, or to the surprise of family, he may propose.

AT MAN'S E TO SPEAK. must await man's pleas- may have to spend many the of the waiting busi- may not have the still. When the man away be- go, it may be her last low can she tell.

last chance is growing te with the advance of our grandmother's day was the only chance a. She was either a mar- or an old maid, and the age came early in life. n can get a job. angling customs "it no considered bad form for a receive attentions from a at the same time. She to show preference for an and in that way she the chance of having gitor. The working girl iness women has hun- ances of making new ac- which the stay-at- ing-vine maiden of time could not do.

ans the chances of the ter today than they ever they are growing better. The man has to hurry girl will quit him forever accept a more eager suit- into the business or pro- old. The business of e question keeps some r. fluttering all the time. the question has some a flutter all the time. To t is a great task. As a long before he actually proposal he spends days worrying how he is going If he is very young- of them are very young- of all the phrases in the he has read and repeat and over in his mind in see which would be the to win the case.

He has read the hackneyed he has read in poems has his little speech all. He determines to pop at once. When he final- with the only girl in the insists on talking about of a hat Sue Anthony. He tries to lead her to say something that will ar distant from the sub- shes to broach. Nine of ten the first attempt failure.

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ject of conversation is far from things matrimonial. That is what causes the worry to the best girl in the world. If the youth loses the girl loses more than he. Wise old maids

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who never could land anyone often have words of advice for the young girl. "Take things in your own hands and make him propose," is their advice. **INEXPERIENCED GIRL CAN'T LEAD MAN.** But the inexperienced young girl does not know how. She may bring the subject round to the point time and again without result. She may propose walks in the parks and buggy rides and canoe rides. The best of all is the buggy ride. Out on the farm the old-fashioned top buggy is indispensable for love-making. More questions are popped in top buggies than anywhere else. A young man would no more think of entering society in the country without a top buggy than of flying to the moon and back. Automobiles are all right for other things, but in the country the

top buggy is to the young suitor what the dress suit is to the society man of the city. He's got to have one. That is due partially to the fact that the country is often enter- tains her suitor in the front room where the rest of the family is likely to come at any moment. In the top buggy one can be alone from all the rest of the universe except the moon. Styles in proposing changed when crinolene skirts gave way to bustles, and still again when bustles gave way to the dress of today, and just as sure as the modes of 1913 will look as quaint to the belles and beaux of 1940, just so surely will these same young folks have discovered some new undreamt-of way to put and receive the fateful ques- tion. **THEY WAY OUR GRANDPA PROPOSED.** In Mabel's case the opportunity

is offered of judging at first hand the merits of the styles in proposals in the days of one's grandfathers, the days of his parents, and in his own time. In the first act is seen John Rhead, young, handsome, venture- some and much in love with his partner's sister, Rose Sibley, brought to the "stitching point." Everybody in the Rhead and Sibley families knows that John is going to propose—that is, everybody but John. There is a quarrel between young Rhead and his partner, and to the amazement of the former, Rose, the demure, modest maiden of the period of 1860, dares to express a shy agreement with him as against her brother and describes in glow- ing words the launching of the first iron ship, and proclaims that a new era in ship-building is at hand. Sam, his partner, sneers at the possi- bility of floating iron. The others of the two families tremble at the business rupture that they know must follow the clash, but Rose adoringly listens to John's prophecy and whispers, "How splendid!" The young folks are left alone. John still burning with en- thusiasm for the ships of iron; Rose, demure and waiting. "I love to see you when you are enthusiastic," whispers Rose. "I don't think I could bear to see you beaten."

John, the dignified John, is taken by surprise. "Well, then," he says, "help me. When you look at me with that trustful look of yours I can do anything—anything; no woman's eyes ever had the same effect on me. It's only because you believe in me." Then a great light breaks over him, and sinking on one knee, he adds, "No, that isn't the only reason; it isn't the chief reason. The chief reason is that I'm in love with you—there you have it."

Rose—Oh! John—Curious, I've known you all my life, but I wasn't aware of all that you mean to me until these difficulties began. You're essential to me. You can't imagine how much depends upon just you. Rose—Really? John—You're too modest, too womanly to realize it. What are you crying about? And Rose, dear modest little Rose—It's too much for me, coming like this, with no warning. Then John gravely rises from his knee and kisses her and they're happy ever afterward.

KIND OF PROPOSAL. OUR FATHERS MADE. The second act is in the period of 1885. The Rheads have made a fortune out of iron ships, but Rhead, the enthusiast of 1860, laughs at the prophecy of his protégé, Arthur Preece, that steel will soon succeed iron in ship building, and having determined upon a marriage between his daughter, Emily, and a real lord, he orders her to discour- age the obvious attentions of the young inventor, but Emily and Preece meet in the same room where John had knelt to Rose twenty-five years ago. Preece has told her of his hopes to relieve the sufferings of the working class and his dislike of the fashionable re- sorts. Emily (low)—Why did you offer to take us to the Metropole? Preece (confused)—I thought you'd like it. I—I— Emily—You despise it yourself. Preece—I'm human. Emily—But—she draws closer to him. Preece—I'm very ambitious. I

want a whole lot of things. But if I thought I could find someone— find a woman—who feels as I feel: who'd like, before everything, to help to make the world decent, I'd— Emily (profoundly stirred): "I—?" (She falls into his arms.) Preece: "Emily?" (He kisses her long, holding her close.) **THE WAY THEY PROPOSE THESE DAYS.** But Preece and Emily won't mar- ry, that is, not until the third act, for, remember, this was in 1885, when young girls obeyed their par- ents, and she married the lord after all and then buried him, and when she meets Preece twenty-sev- en years later, she has a marriage- able daughter, Muriel, and a mar- riageable nephew, Richard. They are practical young people. Rich- ard is going far off to Canada to make steam plows for the farmers with the capital borrowed from old John Rhead. Just what Rich- ard said to Muriel the author says not, but Muriel's brother finds them at the top of the stairs in

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SCHOOL TEACHES STORE KEEPERS NEW WAYS Kansas has sounded the knell of cross-roads store methods. It has aimed a shot at the goods box loaf- er, the dried prune and apple bar- rels cluttered about the cannon box stove in an atmosphere of to- bacco smoke and politics. Kansas' store keepers are to be sent to school to learn how to keep the stores they have been running in a desultory fashion for the last half century. The idea of a school for store keepers originated among the heads of the Kansas University at Lawrence and the College of Agriculture at Manhattan. The Kansas store keeper is to have the benefit of the advice of men high in the councils of the big department stores of the land. All that will be necessary for him to do is to visit the State College at Lawrence and take the course of lectures provided for this winter.

Special effort is to be made to interest the shop keeper in the small community—the man who handles everything from a package of pins to a plow or a harrow. It is this man who generally is con- sidered remote in his business methods. He is, in many instances, lax in his collections, pays but lit- tle attention to cost of selling and knows less of the value of the stock on his shelves. In many instances he has been in business twenty years and has never taken an in- voice of his goods. Double-entry bookkeeping is unknown in his scheme of things, and as to reach- ing out for new business, it's some- thing he never considered. Kansas wants to make a gentler, clear-sighted and up-to-date store keeper of every man in the mer- cantile business, whether he runs a combined postoffice and grocery in the front room of his farm house, or enjoys more pretentious quarters in a corner brick store room on the main street or public square of a village of 1,000. He is to be taught the theory as well as the practice of store management. There will be no attempt at pre- sent to shape the work in a man- ner that will lead to a degree. Rather, it is intended to make it as practical as possible a course that will provide the theory for any man who is, or expects to be, a store keeper. Practical merchants from large cities and smaller ones throughout the country have been engaged for lectures before the class. They will discuss every subject that bears upon the business of mer- chandising. From the interest already evi- denced in the proposed course, it is likely to be a permanent insti- tution, much the same as the "short course" in agriculture for farmers who want to know the sci- entific principles of farming and breeding. Following are some of the sub- jects that will make up the course for the Kansas store keeper: How to write circular advertis- ing letters, county paper adver- tisements that would bring busi- ness, instead of being an announce- ment that the merchant has a store and asking for business. How to write circular advertis- ing letters. How to dress a shop window. How to display goods that will make the interior of a store appear attractive. Lessons in determining the qual- ity of merchandise. Lessons in handling trade cus- tomers. Lessons in invoicing and keeping books correctly. Economical and efficient store management.

Methods of Lovemaking Have Varied Much in Three Generations Young Wooers Don't Get on Their Knees Now When They Wish to Propose.

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

OMINOUS CLOUDS HANGING OVER NATIONS OF EUROPE

Turkey Distrusts Actions of Russia in Seeking to Control Military Affairs of That Country

By FREDERICK WERNER.
 BERLIN, Jan. 10.—While it is, of course, too early to predict what the new year will bring, especially as practically all the parliaments of Europe are still enjoying their Christmas vacation, there are plenty of ominous clouds in all corners of the political sky. The hope that the end of the year would at least temporarily settle the Balkan question as far as the remainder of Europe is concerned, has utterly failed. It may even be said that peace has brought up a number of difficulties which could not be foreseen. The Balkan settlement has justly satisfied nobody, least of all Turkey.

Austria is dissatisfied with the loss of her influence in Bulgaria and with the increased power of Serbia. Russia is still furious because Germany has a new opportunity to organize the Turkish army and is doing everything to stir up anti-German feelings in Turkey. The Turkish people gave the German general, von Sanders, a most cordial reception and the Turkish government declares itself unable to understand why Russia and France should object to a German general reorganization of the Turkish army, as long as each officer has long been doing the same for the Greek army.

Turkey Distrusts Russia.
 There is a rapidly increasing fear and distrust of Russia in Turkey and the tone of the press is exceedingly bitter.

The main said the other day, "Assisted by the German military mission it is our intention to endeavor to re-

HANDSOME WOMAN IS SNOBBED IN MUNICH

Encounters Unpleasant Remarks on Account Beauty and Distinction

MUNICH, Jan. 10.—A Munich newspaper has caused considerable indignation by asserting that any strikingly handsome woman would be insulted on the street in this city, simply because of her enviable beauty. This was proved, the paper states, by the experience of a Russian young woman of dazzling appearance who became the wife of a German some years ago. A short time ago she paid her first visit to Munich, in the company of her husband. The writer goes on to describe her trials:

"Accompanied by her husband, a man not the least singular in appearance, she went into one of the best known glove shops to buy a pair of Turkish gloves. The woman behind the counter shot angry glances at her, and persisted in addressing her as 'Mina.' When her husband politely pointed out the mistake the shopgirl pronounced 'Mina' with even greater distinctness than before, and became 'snippy.'

"The husband and wife next went to a stationer's for some visiting cards they had ordered there. The cards had been produced in different style to that ordered, and the pretty young lady could not refrain from making a complaint on the subject. At this the shopgirl turned sour, expressed great surprise, and exclaimed: 'We don't deal in such mistakes here!' and when the husband and wife energetically protested that the mistake was not sentimental as she seemed to think, the woman called after them from the door of the shop: 'And after all, the cards were engraved in exactly the right way.'

Third Skirmish.
 "There was a third skirmish awaiting the couple in a bookshop's shop, a skirmish which solely had its origin in the fact that a card with the words 'ten centimes' on it was offered for the inspection of the manager, words which exercise a fascinating effect on most well conducted bookkeepers.

"At last, in order to get recuperated after these well known blows, they repaired to a well known cafe, to get a cup of coffee. There, however, they found themselves subjected to a crossfire of disparaging glances from the women seated around them, and they could even hear such remarks as 'How she floats!' 'How stuck up she is!'

"Leaving these inhospitable surroundings the Russian lady and her husband as quickly as possible made for a tram to take them back to their hotel. Even there she was not safe from persecution, the tram woman with the green hair calling out after she quitted it: 'What airs!'

"And what is the explanation, the solution of this riddle? What had she over kind and pleasant Munich? A Russian lady had committed the mistake of not giving a wholly unauthoritative and grace of carrying herself with a wholly unauthorized dignity and of wearing her hair of a length—length—it was un-

organized our army. We have no hostile intentions against anybody and we do not see why we should owe Russia an explanation. Are we perhaps no longer a free and independent nation? We intend to reform and modernize our country and Russia persistently tries to place obstructions in our way. It is quite evident that Russia is planning our destruction, but Europe will commit an irretrievable and criminal error, if she gives way blindly to Russia's anti-Turkish and anti-Islamic policy."

Private reports from Constantinople give a very graphic description of the hours immediately preceding the arrival of the German officers in Istanbul.

Rarely have experienced diplomats acted more clumsily or made themselves more ridiculous than did Messrs. Bompard, Mallet and Giers on that occasion, a friend of mine connected with the German legation writes me. Instead of following the usual practice of calling on the grand vizier in the afternoon they waited the coming of nightfall and at an hour when the majority of the people of Istanbul were asleep and the Effendis were ready to retire. They went out in rain and darkness and left their carriages in the Avenue de la Sublime Porte greatly to the astonishment of the doorkeeper.

Grand Vizier Surprised.

The grand vizier, who had remained at his office much later than usual, was no less surprised when the ambassadors were announced and each separately informed him of the object of his visit. Each of them in turn pretended never to have heard anything of a German military mission and asked to be informed what business German officers could possibly have in Turkey and what the Turkish government had to do with General von Sanders, who they had just been informed, was to be made commander of the First army corps.

Each of them thereupon in the friendliest possible manner expressed the fear that these German officers might be exceedingly dangerous to Turkey's independence and promised to do anything within his power to assist in keeping them out of the country. The grand vizier in his turn tried to reassure them, he most politely thanked them for their cordial interest in Turkish affairs, he assured them that either the command of the forts of the Dardanelles or of the Bosphorus would be turned over to the German officers, who would not even be permitted to see these forts or suggest any improvements in their construction and armament. Should he at any time feel that the independence of Turkey was in danger he would not hesitate asking their kind assistance. After performing their part of this laughable diplomatic farce the ambassadors drove back in darkness and rain and a few hours later the German military mission arrived and was received in special audience by the sultan.

Question Settled.
 The fait accompli has proved too much for the ambassadors, and the question may be considered settled until Russia sees some action on the part of the mission against which she may raise a formal protest with some prospect of success.

France on her part has received compensation in Greece for the mission of General von Sanders, for the king of the Hellenes has already formed a new Greek army corps which has been placed under the absolute command of the French general Hydoux and which is to be the model for all other Greek army corps. Official Germany has no intention of raising the slightest objections. It is now said that Russia has already taken steps to follow the example of France and that a Russian general will be stationed at Sofia and given command of a new corps of the Bulgarian army. Sometimes, indeed, there seems to be very little difference between the actions of the powers and those of children playing in a nursery.

Sweden in Panic.

At the other end of Europe, Sweden is almost in a state of panic caused by the discovery that the whole country is being overrun with Russian spies. A former Danish officer was arrested at Lulea and it was proved almost beyond any doubt that the czar's government had established a center of espionage at Copenhagen whence spies of various nationalities were sent to all fortified Swedish towns and naval stations. While the Swedish government admits it has absolutely no reason of complaint against Denmark, it does not feel at all sure of the neutrality of Norway. Only a couple of weeks ago the famous Swedish explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, wrote in the Swedish press: "Politically, Norway is entirely dependent on England, and Norway's position, as far as foreign affairs are concerned, is diametrically opposed to that of Sweden."

The air is full of rumors of impending sensational events in Bulgaria, where the hatred against Czar Ferdinand is increasing since the elections of December. The Socialists and Agrarians openly threaten to chase the king out of the country as a traitor



PRINCESS RADZIWILL

VIENNA, Jan. 10.—The noble relative of the Princess Radziwill, who was the beautiful Dorothy Deacon, of Boston, are now all running after her in an effort, somewhat delayed, to make her acquaintance. She has triumphed over the prejudices of centuries, and her husband's influence has compelled the European courts, which are the real powers behind the Altmann de Gotha, to accord her an equal rank with the prince.

and the papers daily attack him in the most violent terms for having ordered General Savoff to attack the Serbs and Greeks, thus causing Bulgaria to lose everything she had gained during the war. Czar Ferdinand, who is living in terror of assassination, is now said to be on the verge of absolute collapse.

CHINA MAY ADOPT METRIC SYSTEM

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Two Chinese official experts are now in Europe studying the decimal or metric system with a view to its adoption in China, where the advisory council in Peking has recently passed the first reading of a law which aims at establishing it. Japan has already adopted the metric system for its customs and has it taught in schools and elsewhere. The Russian minister of commerce and industry has announced that he is in favor of it, but owing to the huge size and vast and various population of Russia, some delay must occur before its establishment can be arranged. It looks as if in the end John Bull would be left alone with his 12 inches make a foot, three feet make a yard, and all the rest of it. But it is a curious fact that the British adoption of the metric system has been the possible prejudicial effect on the eastern trade of England, owing to the popularity of the yard measure and the pound sterling.

Spelling Reform Being Discussed in London Again

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Spelling reform is being discussed again. William Archer, in the course of a recent speech, declared there is not a single letter in the English language to which only one sound is attached, nor is there a sound which is represented by only one letter.

Pantomime Club Is Opened in Odessa

ODESSA, Jan. 10.—The Moscow prefecture has just confirmed the statutes of a newly formed club in that city, the chief feature of which is the absolute silence imposed on its members within the club precincts.

ENGLISH DUKES ARE UP IN ARMS OVER LLOYD GEORGE'S PLAN

Oppose Taxation Scheme to the Bitter End; London Not Vary Musical

By PHILLIP EVERETT.
 LONDON, Jan. 10.—Exactly a month from to-day parliament resumes, and before long home rule for Ireland shall be an established fact. As I have often said before, nobody in England really cares a snap whether Ireland gets home rule or not, but everybody is interested in the results of the general election which are bound to follow as soon as the government, considering it has found a sufficiently strong issue on which to make a fight. More than one noble duke who personally takes no interest in politics whatever, will take off his coat and work as he has never worked before in order to crush Lloyd-George forever, for in the eyes of the dukes who own an enormously large part of all land in England he is Beelzebub personified, as Napoleon was to Englishmen of a century ago.

The dukes look upon the action which the collector general at the order of Lloyd-George has begun against the Duke of Devonshire to compel him to pay land taxes on the forecourt and garden of the famous Devonshire mansion in Piccadilly as the forerunner of a merciless campaign against the dukes, the chief ground landlords of London.

Lloyd-George May Win Ease.

If Lloyd-George wins his case in the courts, as there are plenty of reasons to think he will, not only will the Duke of Devonshire be compelled to pay more than \$1,500 annually in taxes which he never paid before, but an enormous area of London property owned by noble landlords and hitherto untaxed, will be compelled to help towards the raising of the millions which Winston Churchill insists must be raised for the building of new dockyards and which the dukes expected the common people to pay for. If the government be defeated before the courts have rendered their judgment, a new Unionist solicitor general's very first official act will be to drop this case.

But the noble dukes have become what the Kaiser calls "Schwartzschers," pessimists, and they fear that another election will uphold the Liberal government and probably even strengthen it, and in this fact we have the very simple explanation of the numerous transactions by which the Duke of Bedford has disposed of a very large part of his real estate holdings and which culminated shortly before Christmas in the record sale of his Covent Garden estate.

Duke of Bedford Had Hit.

If Lloyd-George is successful in his suit against the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Bedford is down for taxation on his open spaces and squares in the Bloomsbury quarter of London alone for no less than \$18,000,000. One of these squares alone is estimated for taxation as undeveloped land at \$5,500,000.

The Duke of Norfolk is to be assessed for some of his open sites along the embankment and in the neighbor-



PRINCE AUGUST WILHELM OF PRUSSIA

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—In order not to attract attention, Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, the Kaiser's fourth son, and his wife, do not sit together at the theater. The prince is an inveterate first nighter. He is to be seen in an inconspicuous dinner jacket in the front row of the parquet with his adjutant, who is also in civilian clothes. Meanwhile the princess and her lady-in-waiting are seated in a balcony box.

The prince is exceedingly intellectual. He is very proud of his university doctor's degree, and never misses Shakespeare, Lessing, Ibsen and Strindberg premieres. He will be 27 years old January 25.

hood of the Strand. The Duke of Portland's London property, which now belongs to Lord Howard de Walden, is to be figured at over \$5,500,000 on account of its squares alone.

No wonder that Lloyd-George and his radical followers expect that their new political issue will prove popular when the masses begin to get the scent of the fate which the government holds over the heads of the hitherto untaxed aristocratic land magnates.

Would Theater Be a Success?

While more and more objections are being raised against the site bought by the Duke of Bedford for the Shakespeare National Memorial Theater, owners of London theaters with practical experience all agree that any attempt to run a theater in London on the lines recently laid down by Prof. Israel Gollan is bound to be a failure from the very start. Londoners would simply stay away from a theater which tried to perform one or two Shakespeare plays every week.

Shakespeare is not popular in London outside a small literary clique which is far too small to support regular weekly performances, and the same is the case with Henrik Ibsen and other modern writers of serious works. What Londoners really want is musical comedies and French farces. In preference such as have been condemned by the bishops, and plays of this kind could naturally not be produced on a stage endowed by the state.

A very prominent London manager who has done more to awaken interest in Shakespearean and modern drama of real literary value than any other man in London, said to me the other day, that his own experience had shown him the utter futility of trying to establish a national theater in London, at least for another generation.

Public Would Not Support It.

"It is no use to try to conceal it," he said, "the London public is a generation behind the people of Paris and Berlin musically as well as dramatically. The seed of refined taste in drama and music has been sown and a very small crop has come up of people with real artistic taste who are slowly acting as a leaven, but it will be while neither you or I are alive, that we shall possess a public numerous enough to support a national theater of a national opera."

"You can see it for yourself," he added, "London is a city of 7,000,000 souls, but still if you go to hear a Wagner opera during the Covent Garden season or attend the performance of a serious drama, which has been acclaimed a success all over the cultured world, you will notice that it is the same faces you see among the audience one year after the other."

If our royal family would only follow the example of German royalties, who are always to be seen in the theaters and opera houses of Berlin, Munich, Dresden, Mannheim, and everywhere, whenever works old or new, of real artistic merit are presented, they might assist us immensely. A royal visit to a London theater always means a crowded house, but neither King George nor Queen Mary takes the least interest in either opera or drama. They frankly admit it bores them, so of course it would be too much of a sacrifice to expect from them.

PARIS SOCIETY ALREADY HAS TABOOED THE TANGO

Scores of Teachers of South American Terpsichorean Craze Are Left Peniless in the French Capital

By GEORGE DUPRESNE.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—When society returns to Paris from the Riviera and Switzerland one of its first duties, I think, will be to get up some kind of charity performance in aid of deserving and destitute tango teachers of whom there are scores stranded penniless in this city. After a short but glorious reign during which it ruled over most despotically the South American dance has fallen upon evil days, just because of its too great popularity. From the day it began to be danced in the halls of Montmartre and Quartier Latin its fate was sealed, and Andre de Fouquieres' condemnation of it merely added to the celebrity with which society hurried to turn down its thumbs.

Two months ago there were scores of tango teachers here, whose working hours were about 20 a day and who earned \$2,000 or more a week. Now they are all idle and while some of them, thanks to the fact perhaps that they were too busy to get a chance to spend their money, are quite well off, there are far more (particularly a number of South Americans who arrived here from their native country about Christmas, dreaming of the fortunes they were to make), who are absolutely destitute. Ignorant of the French language, unable to find any work or to buy a stereograph ticket back to their home, they are in a most desperate plight and humane journalists are talking of arranging a monster bazaar to aid them.

Society People Heartless.

I wonder if it will prove a success, for society people here are as heartless as anywhere and their memories are exceedingly short, so it will be a hard task, I think, to make them realize that in a way they are responsible for the presence among us of these poor, sadly disappointed creatures, who would now be in afluence but for the fickleness of society. It seems to be up to Jean Richepin to do something for them, but so far I fail to hear that he is thinking of coming forward, or that he has given the tango or its exponents a single thought since his sensational lecture to the "Initiales."

Newspaper Men Have Hard Times.

French politicians and statesmen are peculiarly unwilling to submit to interviews and there is a constant struggle of wit and cunning going on between them and the newspaper reporters in search of exclusive information in which all kinds of tricks and subterfuges are resorted to. Recently interviewers who applied at the senate to interview senators have invariably found their way barred by the stereotyped reply of the messenger who took in their cards that unfortunately it was impossible to reach the senator or member of the cabinet wanted as he was busy on committee No. 4.

No one had the slightest idea of the kind of work or investigation performed by this mysterious "Fourth Committee," but the reply always acted like a charm. Every reporter who heard it knew at once that the quest was hopeless and immediately gave it up. It was noticed, however, by the newspapermen that senators always looked at one another with a knowing smile and merry twinkle in their eyes whenever the mysterious fourth committee was mentioned. An exceptionally smart reporter made up his mind to play Sherlock Holmes and reveal the secret.

Meets With Success.

His efforts were crowned with success.

MONUMENT TO BOER WOMEN UNVEILED

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 10.—Twenty thousand persons witnessed the unveiling of the great monument dedicated to the Boer women and children who died in the course of the South African war. It is situated near Bloemfontein. The ceremony was most picturesque. A hundred young women seated in wagons draped with purple and white and drawn by black horses, headed the procession.

At the conclusion, doves were liberated and mounted burghers fired volleys and sounded the last post. The monument is an obelisk 37 feet high and with the pedestal reaches a height of 115 feet.

Nestling between two small kopjes flanked by the main line to Capetown and the Kimberley railway, it is likely for many generations to come to be one of the most prominent landmarks in the history of South Africa. The top of the obelisk is covered with burnished copper, which glows in the sun, and upon the pedestal is a bronze group, while on either side are two walls with bas-reliefs, one depicting a concentration camp scene, and the other women and children on the trek.

California vegetable growing is on a big scale. From one place this season 22 carloads of rhubarb and another 34 carloads of fresh asparagus went east. One association of growers packed 4,000,000 pounds of lettuce in 1912.

cess and it is safe to say that w our senators assemble again the mous committee will not take up work under its old name.

Taking advantage of the Christmas vacation the reporter-detective himself up to look-like a provin from the country of the famous "I tarin of Tarascon" and, crossing pain of the guardian of senate v aliver, he persuaded him to show over the building. The provin seemed duly impressed with every thing he saw and finally when he about to leave he said he would to see the room where "Comin Four" worked. The custodian grin but seeing no harm in letting a s erous and jolly Provencal see glimpse of life behind the legislative footlight, he opened the door to a room furnished with a number bridge tables. And now the se of the fourth committee is known to Paris.

"Dances of Ideas" Disappointing.

The "dances of ideas" performed Madame Valentine de Saint-Point, announced by her as the new meta oreia, were a little disappointing, a very dark theater a gentleman of all made a cryptic announcement, that still in the dark, M. de B completely hidden, and as far as could make out, standing in the w lighted mystic beams in a volu triangles, squares, oblongs, cir and the sign of Solomon lighted every now and then. F.A.A. b bronze burners violent perfumes a dely rose and half choked the n ence. It was announced that this to create an atmosphere. Finally footlights appeared, and Madame entine de Saint-Point, whom it as Signor Gabriele d'Annunzio calls figlia del sole, appeared. She draped at first in gauze and aft in golden armor. The difference costume seemed to make no diffi in the character of the dance. I considerable time the dancer p sion" went through a series of s ently physical culture exercises, a stage, after which the curtain a great applause. The music was a humorist, M. Eric Sat.

NEW AEROPLANE IS LUXURIOUSLY FILLED

Modern Aviator Can Travel Comfort and Apparent Safety

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Luxury is the word to characterize the fittings of aeroplanes being built this winter. While every effort is being expended to increase the security of the passenger and the pilot, the constructors no longer fail to provide for comfort. As one stands in front of these modern touring aeroplanes of eye rests on nothing that is not lished off with all the art possi gleaming copper, burnished nickel, cate lines of gold, mahogany poli cate cabinet work.

And to reflect that not half a d years ago a pioneer would sit up roap box, with bits of string fragments of wire helping large kept the machine together and patched wings trembling violently a wind that would scarcely be not row.

As regards comfort and mechan assistance, the airman today is as off in his aeroplane as in a luxu motor car. He sits in an arm c padded with soft Morocco leather, blind him are little cupboards for kit, tools or luncheon. In from him, on a gleaming mahogany ap board, are his height recorder, a indicator, map, compass, petrol g watch, wind gauge and the indi to show him at a glance the ang which he must bank the glide.

Travel in Comfort.

With all these mechanical aids now possible for any intelligent vate owner to travel by air in the most comfort and with no more d than by motor car provided he is dont and avoids taking unneces risks.

The present tendency of flyin all in the direction of long voy The popularity of flight ound round an aerodrome always w reach of the repair shop is fast d learing. The modern aeroplane equipped with a gasoline reservoi nonstop flights of eight or 10 h instead of the two or three hours jay which used to be the rule.

Apart from touring aeroplanes, the need of the armies of the v which constructors are striving meet. The Bristol biplane is f with an ingenious bomb-throwing paratus worked by the foot. To aim the airman glances into a of inverted periscope at his side, reveals to him as in a mirror the expanse of ground directly bet his machine.



MRS. GRAHAM WHITE

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Claude Graham-White, the winsome American wife of the great aviator, has made quite an impression on Paris. She was formerly Miss Dorothy Taylor. Under the wing of the spectacular Dutch Duchess Anastasia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin she visited many places and learned the ins and out of all the smart tango resorts. The grand duchess is six feet two inches tall, and affects futuristic goggles in gliding colors.

WANTED- Male Help	WANTED- Female Help	WANTED- Situations	FOR SALE- Miscellaneous	FOR RENT- HOUSES	FOR RENT- HOUSES	FOR RENT- ROOMS
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Newspaper ARCH

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NEWSPAPER

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes various commodities like sugar, coffee, and oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The stock market today was characterized by a general upward movement...

The American Petroleum Co.
Incorporated Under the Laws of Colorado.
We Offer a Limited Amount of \$1.00 Paid, Non-Cumulative
8% Cumulative Preferred Stock at \$1.00 Per Share
With a BONUS of
1 Share of Common Stock
with Each Share of Preferred
Call or Write for Full Details.
A. G. MACDONALD & CO.
Investment Securities
326-327 Burns Building. Phone M-4-50.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes various commodities like sugar, coffee, and oil.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Corn disappointed the bulls today and failed to...

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Corn disappointed the bulls today and failed to...

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The stock market found incentive to speculation...

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—Hogs Receipts 4,000, steady; pigs and butchers...

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes various Standard Oil stocks.

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes various copper quotations.

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes various copper quotations.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Jan. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 100, strong; beef steers...

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Butter unchanged; eggs unchanged; receipts...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS NATIONAL BANK...

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Winning the Mississippi Sweepstakes



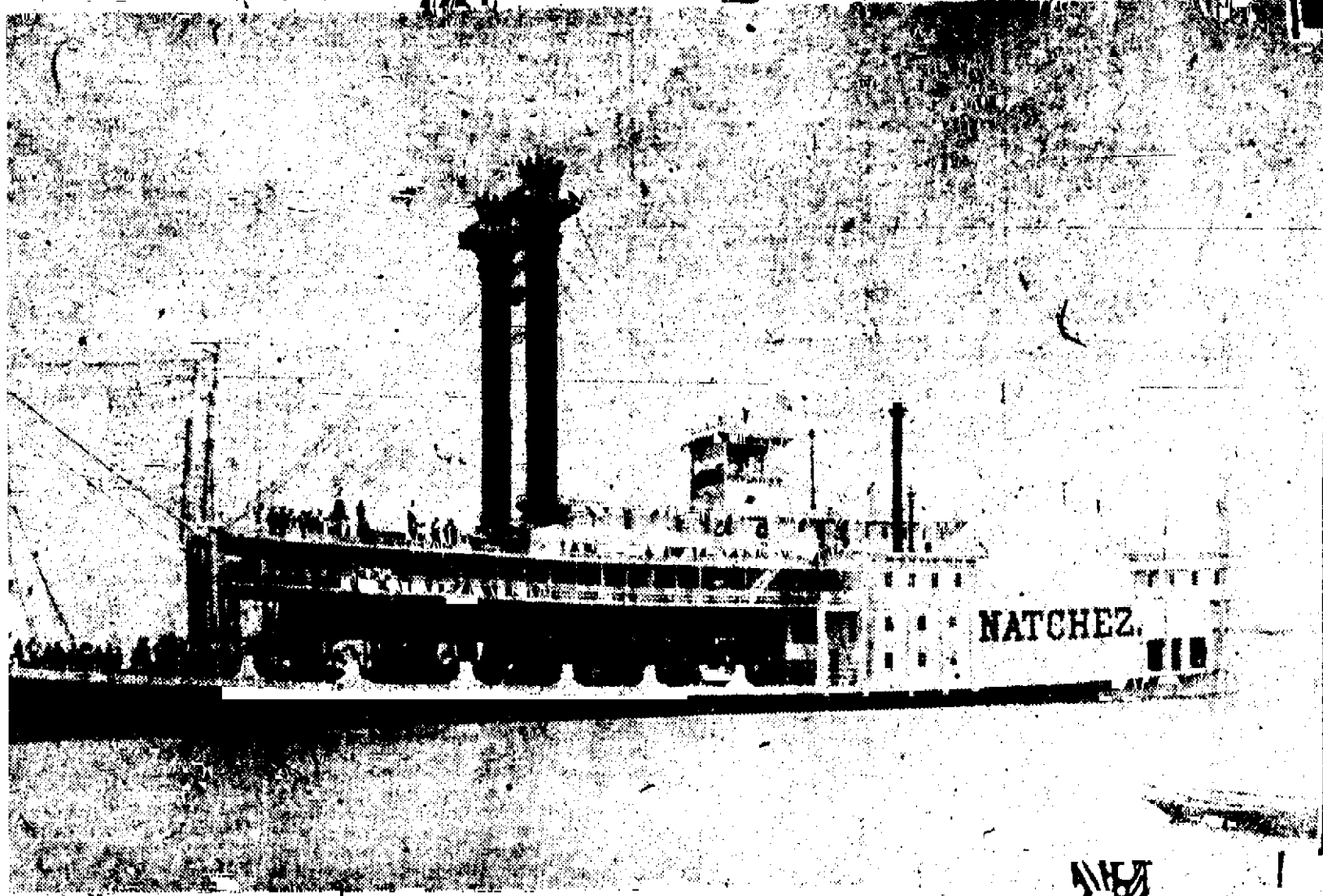
How the Robert E. Lee Beat the Natchez in a Race Upstream on the Father of Waters and Broke All Records--Half Million Dollars Lost in Bets.



er hear a man get en-
ten telling about a
when he gets through
one will hold him for

race Mark Twain de-
e greatest ever run in
ot racing, horse racing,
t racing, horse racing,
in their way, but none
hold with steamboat
is steamboat racing of
the kind the Natchez
et E. Lee put on.

twenty-one hours and fifty-eight minutes.
NATCHEZ BREAKS ALL SPEED RECORDS.
It was the fastest run ever made, beating the record of the J. M. White by one hour and eleven minutes. The J. M. White established that record in 1844. Proud of the achievement, Leathers advertised his boat as the swiftest of them all. His advertising stung Capt. John W. Cannon of the Robert E. Lee and a challenge was issued for a



UPPER left, Mark Twain. Upper right, the Robert E. Lee. Lower left, the Natchez. Lower right, Col. Hunter Ben Jenkins.

as far east as Cincinnati to see the racers. Both boats were stripped of all equipment not actually needed for the race. Arrangements were made for barges along the river to bring them fuel for the trip.

Capt. Fred Voltz, now 76 years old, was a pilot on a boat plying between New Orleans and Vicksburg. This boat had 200 cords of pine knots for delivery to the Lee. Voltz held his boat alongside the Lee for ten miles while the fuel was being loaded on the racer.

After leaving Natchez Vicksburg was the next goal to race for, and the Lee beat the Natchez there, showing a gain in running time of eighteen minutes over her rival. It was the end of the first day, the Lee passing Vicksburg wharf at eighteen minutes to six—according to the Kouns record—on the afternoon of July 1, and the Natchez passing at three minutes after six.

The Lee ran up along the upper wharfbank and discharged a few passengers and started off, picking up two coal floats in the river. Coal heavers swarmed over them and they were cast off, minus the coal, in a few minutes. In doing all this the Lee lost only eight minutes. The Natchez tried the same feat, but got one of the barges across her bows and she was delayed several minutes. The end of the first full day of the race closed with the race still in the balance, but with the Lee eighteen minutes in the lead.

LEE APPEARS TO BE SURE WINNER.

The Lee was in Memphis at four minutes after eleven the next night—the night of July 2. In the thirty-five hours since she had left Vicksburg she had begun to show that she was almost a sure winner. She was out of Memphis a minute after she started. The Natchez was ten miles behind. The Natchez cleared for the north at thirteen minutes after twelve o'clock, and the dawn was on for Cairo.

The Lee passed the mouth of the Ohio, three miles from Cairo, at four minutes after six, the afternoon of July 2, and took on coal and pilots running at almost full speed. The Natchez passed at quarter past seven. The pilots picked up by the Lee to take her to St. Louis—Cannon and his pilot, Wesley Connor, not being familiar enough with the river above the mouth of the Ohio were "capt." Jesse T. Jamison and Enoch King. Jamison, reviewing the race after he had taken Connor's place at the wheel once said: "We'd just left Cairo and daylight

behind when a fog settled down.

"You bet, we'd a run that fog if we'd a known Uncle Charron was waitin' for us midway," said Jamison grimly. "When it began dropping down on us as we shot by Devil's Island, Enoch—my pard in the wheelhouse, Enoch King—turned to me and said:

"We'll cut right through it, Jesse."

"Of course," I said. The news that we got the next morning that the Natchez had tied up, dazed us. She had been holding on like a bulldog to a look agent clear up to Cairo, and when Enoch and I were waited out into midstream on a coal scow, to board the Lee and hunt easy water for her into St. Louis, we could look down the bend and see the Natchez' smoke filling the air like the battle of Waterloo. The river then between Cairo and St. Louis comprised about 200 miles of the toughest piloting you ever saw around these parts anywhere. There wasn't a lighthouse from end to end of the run, and there were snags, bars and overhanging trees enough to discourage a Pilgrim ghost, Jim Pell and Wes Connor, who had steered all the way out of New Orleans, were as tickled as schoolboys to see us. You see they had only studied the river to Louisville, and we were sent down by rail to take the racer into the St. Louis terminal.

"The fog shook hands with us at Devil's Island. We supposed, as a matter of course, the Natchez would tackle it, and we never thought of doing anything else. At that stage of the game a blow-up wouldn't have been worse than to have trailed in behind."

The experience of that night turned Jamison's hair white. The Natchez, which had been hanging on the rear of the Lee all the time, was lost in the fog. Jamison did not know where she was. All night long he strained his ears to catch the whirr of his rival's paddles and the pumping of her pistons. At last he became possessed with a fear

that the Natchez had passed. Not until he was within eighteen miles of St. Louis did he know he had won.

There the Lee was met with a great delegation from St. Louis. The fastest boats in the harbor had come down to escort the winner in.

Col. Hunter Ben Jenkins, at that time second clerk on the Glasgow, which was then plying on the Mississippi River, was on the water front to catch the time of the winning boat. Mark Twain, the author, also was there to take the time. Jenkins is now secretary of the National American Association of Masters and Pilots, Harbor 28. Speaking of the finish of the race, he said:

"It was a glorious Fourth of July. The sky was clear and a crowd of 20,000 was on the river banks to see the finish. The mate of the Lee was a sawed off fellow with a commanding voice. Proud of the victory he shouted to the negroes as the boat drew in, 'Launch out those staves, launch out those staves.' The staves are the planks down which the passengers go in disembarking. In those days there were no swift stages and they had to be lowered by hand. They were all in position ready to hit the ground when the Lee scraped against the wharf boat."

"The time was three days, eighteen hours and thirty minutes. Captain Leathers was miffed at his defeat. Instead of coming to the landing he steamed up stream for a mile or so and then turned around and came back to the landing."

A great banquet was given to the officers of the rival boats at the old Southern Hotel. Leathers at first declined to attend the banquet, but later accepted the invitation. Before morning he was ready to take his defeat with good grace."

Leathers explained his defeat was due to the fog and to a broken pump. He said otherwise he would have beaten the Lee by twenty minutes had fate not been against him. His public would not risk the fog and he did not suppose Connor would be lax enough to do so

in 1870 when the
left the levee at New
Louis to win the Mis-
Sissippi Sweepstakes. The
side ran up into the
thousands.

days the Natchez and
running almost neck
Lee from three to
s in the lead. Finally
ed through the fog
Natchez pilots were un-
ate and the Robert E.
at the St. Louis levee
ad of her opponent.
showed her nose up-
just about a half an
noon on the Fourth of
thousand people were
watching her come in
s cheering and the
out great rolls of

ip of the Natchez was
a cause of the race, al-
no boats had been ri-
al months. The Rob-
uilt in 1866, had made
for speed. Capt. T. P.
663 built the Natchez,
tauted as the fastest
river. Early in 1870 it
stream in from New
Louis in three days.

race. Leathers readily accepted.

Accordingly the two boats lined up at the New Orleans levee July 30. They were to leave the water front at 5 p. m. or as soon after as they could get under way. The Lee got the jump on the Natchez and swung out in the stream with her nose pointing north.

"A second to the good may win the race," said Cannon as he boarded his boat for the great race. A few minutes after the Lee the Natchez was in the stream sending her cloud of smoke to the sky. The Lee passed the St. Mary's Market at 5:04 p. m. The Natchez passed the same point exactly three minutes later. Near the north city limits of New Orleans it was found the Natchez had gained eight seconds on the Lee. The fact was telegraphed all over the country and the odds in the betting for a time were two to one on the Natchez.

Among the river men who staked hundreds of dollars on the outcome of the race was Capt. George Keith, who died last May, according to Colonel Hunter Ben Jenkins, historian of the run. Keith bet \$400 on the Natchez the day the race began. That night he dreamed the

Lee was going to win.

The next morning, with the papers full of how the Natchez had gained eight seconds on the Lee, Keith hedged and bet on the Lee. By his second day's stroke he won \$500 on the race.

Natchez was the best point to which the boats raced. Everybody in town was down at the river front watching them come in. As the boats came around the bend they saw the Natchez swallowing the smoke of the Lee.

It was a day of mourning for Natchez. The city had a pair of elk horns to deliver to her namesake when she returned winner of the race. The horns were mounted at the water front and were in plain sight from the pilot house of the Lee. As the Robert E. Lee steamed past Captain Cannon shouted:

"Lower those horns."

The horns were promptly lowered, on the side of the Lee was a banner bearing the inscription: "Shoo, fly, don't bother me." A frantic old man on the shore went into hysterics as he read the sign and heard the captain shout to lower the horns. Several hands were at the wheel to place the "Conquering Hero Comes." But all

were had losers. They refused to play because the Lee was leading. Silence greeted the Natchez as she paddled past the city. Finally the old man who had become hysterical over his favorite running scow and shouted to the Natchez:

"Get up in front. What are you doing behind?" Captain Leathers put his hands to his lips and shouted back: "Never mind. We'll scrape the dies from the Lee before morning."

LEE MAKES RECORD RUN TO NATCHEZ.
The Lee had made a record to Natchez. The Princess formerly had made a run from New Orleans to Natchez in seventeen hours and thirty minutes. A pair of elk horns were kept at the water front as a gift from the Princess to any boat that would beat her time. For fifteen years the horns had been exhibited at Natchez. When it was seen the Lee was going to win, a launch was sent out in the stream, and the trophies were delivered to Captain Cannon. The Lee's record to Natchez was nineteen minutes better than the Princess'.

From Natchez the Lee began to gain, but her gains were so slight that excursion trains were run from

THE PLAY HOUSES



Enormous Number of Problems Lays Cause of Poor Season

Producers May Howl but Until They Give Public What It Wants Theaters Will Be Empty

With but one or two exceptions producers have been giving out interviews at least once a week since the present theatrical season opened, in which they have attempted to show that this year has been one of the poorest, from a financial standpoint, in the history of the stage. Wasn't it Mr. Brincker, recognized as one of the greatest powers in the theatrical world today, who some time ago sent out a statement declaring this season to be "the worst in 15 years," and setting forth in a dozen or so paragraphs the alleged discouraging conditions?

That the season is not the best is generally admitted. Even Colorado Springs theatergoers have noticed this. During the first few months of the present year but few really good attractions played at the Opera house. And the only reason that can be given for this condition is that the companies have encountered such poor conditions throughout the middle west that they have been compelled to turn back long before they reached this part of the country.

With the holidays past—and these few weeks always are the worst in the season—producers and managers are becoming more optimistic. The after-holiday period invariably is better than the opening months. They say even during a poor season. And another fact which tends to make them more cheerful is that during the latter half of every poor year experienced thus far business has suddenly and rapidly become better and the season has finally closed with a joyful rush. So yet the wails of discouraged producers may be changed to cries of success.

But to return to the 18th season of the poor season. Many reasons have been advanced both by producers and managers and newspapers. And in almost every instance these reasons have fallen far short of being sufficiently strong for deep consideration. But recently the Washington Star in discussing the appearance in Washington of Annie Russell in standard English comedies advanced a theory to which it might be well to give serious thought. The reviewer wrote:

Refreshing entertainment that illuminates the mind sharpens the wit and brightens the spirits will always find an audience. The trend toward problem is viewed by many as an evidence of the lack of originality in playwrights, rather than growing out of the increasing holiness in the patterns of their products.

"Perhaps herein lies the real reason why from some quarters come conditions concerning theatrical conditions. People wish to be amused. Nowhere in the world is the average audience of higher culture and refinement than in Washington. But it is an audience not to be trifled with. Managers and producers may not seek with impunity to tax it with the unsavory odors of the slums and then expect it to report in full numbers because a good play is sent along occasionally. Theatergoers are influenced as much by their confidence in the theater as in anything else in life. And it is not at all improbable that intelligent clean-minded theatergoers may seek to rebuke the offense of disagreeable productions by remaining away when worthy meritorious ones are presented. It will take no chances on uncertainty, and they have the right, for they pay for what they get."

The writer has advanced one of the best reasons that has yet been heard. All the poor theatrical conditions are not to be blamed on the producers. It is not only the

C. S. Musical Club Orchestra Wins Recognition

For some time it has been the custom of the Colorado Springs Musical club to hold a series of afternoon musicals during the winter season. Until a few years ago the programs were furnished chiefly by members of the organization and the audiences were confined to a few specially invited guests. Two years ago the club became more active and numerous changes were made both in work and entertainment.

Someone suggested that an orchestra would do much to fill out and balance the programs given at the monthly musicals. And such an organization was immediately gotten together. M. O. Barnes was made director and during the remainder of the year the club occupied the principal positions of the programs. One public concert was given and proved to be a great success.

Up to this time slightly more than a year ago the orchestra had been a private organization, playing only at Musical club musicals. The musicians had rapidly improved and the orchestra was doing most excellent work. It was then that the club decided to give the public the benefit of its year's work with an orchestra. Mr. Barnes having left the city J. Allard Jeanon was made director and the first public concert was arranged. Sunday afternoon was chosen as the day first to use at this time more people could be expected to attend and second because there were no other Sunday amusements in Colorado Springs. It is almost needless to say that the Princess theater was packed at the first concert. And throughout the season.

In the latter part of the 191-12 season Mr. Jeanon resigned as director of the orchestra and Edwin W. Dietrich was given the leadership. When the organization was again gotten together last fall he continued as director. With the previous season had not been as successful as had been anticipated the Musical club decided to again try the plan this season. Early meetings were held and it was found that each Sunday the attendance has been large and the collection in aid until now the orchestra is almost self-supporting. There is hardly a person in Colorado Springs who has not attended at least one of the concerts. So there is but few who do not know what excellent programs are being given.

While the Musical club wanted to give the public the benefit of its orchestra and that with little or no expense, it was not exactly an easy thing to accomplish. Those attending the concerts probably have noticed that until two or three weeks ago no popular music was called upon for the programs. Only the better known classics were played. And herein lies the answer to the Musical club's reluctance to enter in the midst of a city to springs and a taste for music in the winter order to uplift public taste in music.

Whether or not the club has been successful in this is a matter of opinion. Certain it is that the artists and great music organizations brought to Colorado Springs by the club have been well patronized. Every concert played by the orchestra has been enthusiastically received and week after week more and more interest is being manifested. Perhaps it is that the people of this city do not have to be educated to the better music. Perhaps they already have a craving for it and have never been able to satisfy this appetite until the concerts were started. At any rate the Sunday afternoon entertainments are a success.

But in speaking of the Sunday afternoon concerts it might be well to again relate the conditions under which the Musical club and the orchestra

Today's Program

March from the opera "Aida" . . . Verdi
Overture to opera "Norma" . . . Bellini
(a) Serenade . . . Chaminade
(b) Pleretta (Air de Ballet) . . .
(c) Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (by request) . . . Donizetti
Bass solo . . .
Mr. Duane Nelson
Waltz, "Artist's Life" Johann Strauss
Prelude to "Lohengrin" . . . Wagner-Roberts
Selection from the opera, "Lucresia Borgia" . . . Donizetti

tra are struggling. Although it has been oft-repeated it will do no harm to again point out the financial difficulties and explain the necessity of the continued support of the public. Colorado Springs is peculiarly situated in that it has a city ordinance prohibiting Sunday amusements of any nature if an admission is charged. Any kind of an entertainment, from a high-class lecture to a motion picture show, may be given and sanctioned by the police but it must be free. This was the first difficulty met by the Musical club. It is safe to say that there are few if any people in Colorado Springs who would object to the Musical club giving regular concerts on Sunday and charging a stated admission for them—but unfortunately the ordinance is still effective.

To get around this ordinance the club made the concerts free to the public and announced that a collection would be taken at the door. Everyone who attended the concert was expected to contribute a small sum his share of the expense of providing the entertainment. The Princess theater where the concerts have always been held, has a seating capacity of 1000 and the club announced that if each person would donate 10 cents the sum total would just defray expenses. The plan seemingly was a feasible one.

To show its faith in the public the Musical club set aside a fund of \$150 to meet a possible deficit at the end of the year. It was thought that it would be entirely improbable that a larger deficit would arise. But the club had reckoned not upon the number of T. W. that would put in an appearance at each concert. A party of eight would go to the concert and the one man would drop a quarter in the collection box, believing he had contributed enough for the party. And a few such parties was sufficient to cause a big difference in the credit and debit side of the book. As before stated the club ended the season decidedly in the hole.

But last September another \$150 was set aside to start the concert again this year. For three weeks conditions similar to last year were experienced. The fund was about gone when a friend donated \$100 making it possible to continue the concerts while longer. Then one Sunday the collection scored to \$125 and the audience to about 1200. And since then the collection always has been within a few dollars of the total expenses. It is to be hoped that such conditions will continue throughout the season. From a financial standpoint the Musical club is absolutely unselfish in running the concerts. It cares nothing for profiting from them. The officers devote their time to arranging the entertainments and neither ask nor expect anything for so doing. Their sole aim already has been stated.

CORNERING HEBREWS FOR "POTASH AND PERLUTTER"

Hebrew comedians will be cornered for next season by A. H. Woods if his plan to reproduce "Potash and Perlutter" in six road shows goes through says Variety. Mr. Woods has commissioned an agent to gather in all the available stage Hebrew impersonators. The title characters of the piece call for actors of that classification.

"How was the matinee, Feller?" "I have never enjoyed a play so much. Just look at this handkerchief! It soaked with tears."

Organization Rids Fair to Become Great Body

And during the year and a half that they have been backing the concerts they have proved that they have no other object in view.

As for the orchestra itself. Well, it is an organization deserving of all the credit that has been bestowed upon it both by critics and the public. Every member is an excellent musician and has worked hard and earnestly to win success. Too much credit cannot be given Edwin W. Dietrich for his work as conductor. He has taken a deep interest in the organization and has spent much time in perfecting it. His selection of programs has been very good and his interpretation beyond serious criticism.

The Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra certainly has a future. It is not a "symphony" but it is a most excellent concert orchestra. And a great all, with the present organization as a base, it would not be extremely difficult to organize a symphony. Of course, the idea is almost out of the question at present. But it might be given serious consideration, for it is not unlikely to be brought to a consummation sometime. A symphony—even a larger orchestra than the present one—would never be self-supporting. As a matter of fact, there yet remains to be discovered a symphony orchestra that is self-supporting. Even the Boston symphony the greatest in America, runs up an immense debt annually.

But if the Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra were placed on a subscription basis instead of depending upon the generosity of the public from week to week an unqualified success surely would result. If the backers of the orchestra knew they would be enabled to go through a complete season without financial difficulties they surely could and would provide an orchestra that could vie with many of the larger ones in much larger cities. It is not at all unlikely that there are enough people in Colorado Springs willing, even anxious, to subscribe to a fund to maintain a large orchestra here.

With the proper backing the present orchestra could be more than doubled in size. Concerts could be given at less frequent intervals and could be made larger events and it is a safe assertion that the general public would be better pleased and would offer more patronage. Incidentally it might be well to move the concerts to The Burns as soon as possible. Not that the Musical club is suffering a loss by staging its entertainments at the Princess. For the motion picture house is a beautiful little theater and is well liked. But The Burns is better suited to the orchestra could appear to better advantage on a stage than in a pit as at present and by reason of its larger seating capacity. Furthermore if the organization were appearing in such a theater as The Burns it probably could win recognition far more rapidly and would have a better chance to broaden out to the proportions of which its backers have long dreamed.

But more important would be the continuing of the concerts throughout the summer season when the region is crowded with tourists. Amusements are not too many and there would be hundreds who would be glad of an opportunity to attend a really first-class orchestra concert. And being the summer season musicians and soloists would be comparatively easy to obtain all being on a vacation possibly in this part of the country, and being willing to appear for a few concerts.

The Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra undoubtedly is a much-needed organization and the people of this city will be neglecting an opportunity if they do not nurse it along until it becomes a really noted body of musicians.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

"THE PINK LADY"

Foremost among the notable productions of the season at the Opera house will be the presentation here Monday, January 12, of "The Pink Lady." The delightful play comes here with many of the New York and London favorites in the company, including James McIlhenny as Dondidier, the antique dealer; Miss Olga de Baugh as Claudine, the "lady in pink," Alfred Deery as Lucien Garidel, Miss Georgia Harvey as Mme. Dondidier and Jack Hall as Theodore Lebec. The company will be large, and the production, in the way of scenery and costumes, will be new throughout, the costumes reflecting the very latest ideas in fashion.

Some plays are rich in musical numbers but lack in story, while others, with a good story, lack fetching music. "The Pink Lady" more so than any play of its sort in recent years, is happy both in its book and music. Without a note of music it would be a highly interesting and diverting farce. The music is conceded to be the best, both from a musically standpoint and in popular appeal, that Ivan Caryll has ever composed. In the book C. M. S. McEllean is at his best.

The scenes of "The Pink Lady" are laid in the gardens of Le Joli Coucou, a popular restaurant in the forest of Compeigne, France in an antique ship in the Rue St. Honoré, Paris, and in that Parisian land of Bohemia, on the left bank of the Seine, the Latin quarter. The story of the play cannot be outlined in a paragraph but, to put it briefly, it concerns the troubles of a gadabout dealer in antiques who, despite himself, is desperately involved in a gay, young Parisian bachelor's efforts to deceive his fiancée and incidentally to rid himself of an

incubator of for 10 days, the last pink.

"What Happened to Mary?" A play in four acts by Owen Davis, to be presented at the Opera house tomorrow matinee and night. The play is described as an old-fashioned love story. Mary lives in a oyster shipping village in Ch. bay with a miserly uncle and a little aunt. Her friend is Captain Lifer, a trusty old swag who gave the rudiments of an education. people visit the island, among them young Henry, who is an orphan. About this time Mary's life is made miserable by her uncle's escapes to New York. Captain Lifer secretly gives her a card, and to meet him at Mrs. Gibbs' house in the "tenderloins." After a few hours at the house, Henry's identity is disclosed.

John Willis meets Mary and is in a way ignorant of her surroundings and lack of knowledge of life, suggests that she remove more respectable quarters and offer her a position as stenographer in office, which she accepts. Here she meets with a series of adventures, heartened and disheartened, as she goes to her home on Mass. street in Chicago, where she is quickly loved by John Willis, who makes great discoveries that all women are alike and much to his surprise, himself is for his 17.

THE COST OF A PLAY

By LEE SHUBERT
In the Theater Magazine

In estimating the expense of any one production it is necessary to include not only the cost of costumes, the cost of scenery, the cost of preparing the book or the libretto, and the advance royalty, but also the money paid to musical directors, stage directors and many of the various people who may be called in to collaborate in completing the work of preparation. Also one must count the expense of rehearsals, which is often very great, for although the salaries of the actors do not begin until the opening night, the stage hands, electricians and other members of the mechanical staff must be paid from day to day, a certain number of people must be employed about the theater itself, and the theater must of course, be heated and lighted and in fit condition for occupancy. Moreover if it is necessary to close the theater for these rehearsals the rental of the theater during the period when it is closed should properly become a charge to the list of general costs for making the production. In the case of the big entertainments at the Winter garden, for instance, it is practically impossible to get the production into shape without keeping the theater closed for several days in order that final rehearsals may be made on the very stage where the production is to be offered before the public.

A few figures for a Winter garden production, given in the rough, would be about as follows:

Costumes	\$15,000
Scenery	20,000
Cost of rehearsals and preparing materials, including orchestra rehearsals	10,000
Incidental expenses, inevitable, but hard to classify, at least	5,000
The total is	\$50,000

The Third Degree one of the greatest motion pictures yet produced will be shown at the Princess tomorrow. The picture is in five reels. Charles Klein, who wrote "The End of the Road" is the author of "The Third Degree." A week from tomorrow the Princess will show "Vlad" in eight reels. The picture was shown here several weeks ago and was met with great enthusiasm. Harvard university is evidently producing another Edward Sheldon year for it has just been announced that the John Craig Dramatic Institute three years ago for the rights of either Harvard or Radcliffe will not be awarded this season. excuse given is the alleged inferior quality of the manuscripts submitted. Former prize winners have "Believe Me, Xanthippe," "The End of the Road" and "The End of the Road," which title it is hoped not phoetic, Sheldon, who has gained more success than any of others, was graduated before the outbreak of the prize.